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BY BOB BYRD
Star Staff Writer

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DENHARDT BRANDED BY STATE'S ATTORNEY

Commonwealth Says Tests Show He Fired Gun and Cast Bore Blood Stains

By The Associated Press

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ORCHESTRA KEEPS OLD TUNES ALIVE

Members of the Kitchen Cabinet orchestra of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church are shown in the photograph above in full uniform The gay decorations on their uniforms are ice cream spoons and the impressive shakos are nothing but ordinary market bags made of paper In the back row from left to right are Mrs Lowell Cook Miss Geraldine Cook Miss Jean Snyder Mrs L L Moore Mrs W P Converse Mrs Kenneth Lamb and Mrs Blanche Metz In the second row left to right are Miss Virginia Jackson pianist Mrs Leo Pennock Miss Isaah Cook Miss Glenna Walker Mrs S D Ross Mrs Len Thompson Mrs Kenneth Riley, Mrs Elmer Ireland Mrs Emmett Burnette Miss Mary Louise Winters and Mrs James O Dowd In the front row left to right are Mrs C F Church Miss Elma Church Miss Virginia O Dowd Mrs Ray Snyder Mrs David Peterson director Mrs L F Miller Mrs Roxie Whysall, Mrs Ed Walker and Mrs M I Bechtel The two children who take lead roles in the story behind the music of the orchestra are Donald Carriker and Betty Lou Cook

FOOD SUPPLIES LAND AT BILBAO

Three British Ships Break Through Blockade To Feed Starving Basques

6,100 TONS DELIVERED

Merchantmen Run Gauntlet of Rebel Warships Aided by Mighty Cruiser Hood

By The Associated Press

BILBAO Spain April 23—Three British food ships under the protection of British men of war and the barking guns of Basque shore batteries ran a gauntlet of insurgent fire today to break through the blockade of Bilbao with desperately needed supplies

Frantically cheering crowds of Basque lined the docks to greet the sturdy merchantmen as they came into view down the lower reaches of the broad Nervion river that has made the Basque capital the first seaport of Spain

Crammed into their holds were 6 100 tons of foodstuffs for the starving population of the city swollen to almost 400 000 by the steady influx of refugees from the surrounding country

The three cargo vessels the Macgregor the Hamsterley and the Stanbrook captained by veteran British seadogs defied the shells of the insurgent fleet during the night and docked just after 8 a m (3 a m Marion time)

Just before dawn the skipper of the Hamsterley said after their successful break through the blockade the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera and the armed trawler Galerno hailed the miniature fleet

Crashing into the seas just off their bows came one shot from the Cervera to be followed by a terse note from the insurgent commander

We shall sink you if you do not halt

Warship Gives Aid

The hovering battle cruiser Hood mightiest warship afloat was quickly advised of the situation and steamed to the rescue with the destroyer flotilla under her command

From then until they reached Spanish territorial waters the British warships covered the merchantmen and there at the three-mile limit turned them over to the protection of the government armed trawler Bizkaya

Adding to the joy of the occasion was news from the governor general of the province of Asturias to the west that a fourth food ship had run the blockade and docked with a cargo of food at Gijon

The Welsh steamer Mary Llewellyn under the command of bluff Capt Potato Jones arrived at Gijon during the morning

TEMPLE TEMPEST NEARING AN END

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Calif April 23— A trial dipping inside Angelus temple—disclosing a drama of story of stage fame Aimee Semple McPherson's Foursquare Gospel church—sounded into the final arguments today, after two weeks of testimony

Superior Judge Clarence Kincaid heard the case without a jury was expected to hand down a decision before nightfall on Roberta Semples $150 000 slander claim against Wiedd And ever... angeles motion's attorney

Forest Lawn Kitchen Cabinet Musicians Stick to Old Selections and Score Hit 14 Years After Organizing

BY JACK ELLIOTT

DESPITE the fact that musicians reckon the life of a song these days at three months a group of Marion women who form one of the most unusual orchestras in the state are still presenting the same program they used 14 years ago when they first organized Although some of the songs are classic many are reminiscent of the war days and the succeeding few years

The women are members of the Kitchen Cabinet orchestra of Forest Lawn church reorganized early this year after the depression caused bookings to fall off for a few years The fact that the orchestra is composed entirely of women is not its only claim to distinction—the group in its time has earned $2 000 for the church Its instruments are all manufactured from familiar household utensils and kazoos and six of the original 15 members are still playing with the orchestra.

First Formed in 1923

The first orchestra was formed in 1923 with Miss Elma Church of 627 East Center street still active with the band as manager She first conceived the idea while visiting at Jackson O where a similar group of women had played She interviewed numerous people in Jackson concerning the orchestra its program and instruments and finally located its manager in Columbus and purchased outright the program and the idea for the instruments

A committee was formed to include Miss Church Mrs Burrell Caldwell now living in Detroit and Mrs C C Appleman now a resident of Springfield The program was to be presented only at the church according to the first plans but the audience received it so enthusiastically Miss Church said that the group decided to expand

From then on the group presented their concert year after year in Marion city and county and occasionally outside the county

Their program which is centered about the story of the romance of Robin Adair and Sweet Adeline has remained virtually without change since 1923 New instruments have been added from time to time uniform styles changed and new members admitted—but such old time songs as Smiles Pack Up Your Troubles and Beautiful Kkkat, still go on

Miss Church said that several years ago the members considered changing the program but decided the old songs and plot were as good as any Uniforms are blue and white with aprons for decoration Hats are made of paper mache bags

The instruments include a bass viol made of a clothes basket a drum made of a washtub hand organs made out of old fashioned coffee grinders slide trombones made of curtain rods accordions of hat racks and a variety of other instruments made of sieves potato ricers washboards meat grinders, funnels skillets and pots and pans.

The secret of the music is the lowly kazoo which is attached to almost every utensil and played by one The orchestra carries a two part harmony to the accompani

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MANSFIELD AWAITS FORMAL NCO OUSTER

It's Already Out Is Opinion Voiced by Marion High School Principal

Mansfield high school officials led by Principal Jesse Beer who early this week announced the schools withdrawal from the North Central Ohio league today were still claiming technical membership in the loop and apparently asking to be ousted by a formal ruling of the federation s members

Mansfield s withdrawal which followed their board of education s ruling against night football games was completed when it was formally announced at the league meeting in Galion Monday night K H Marshall Harding high principal and league president said today To avoid any embarrassment for the Mansfield school officials the league permitted them to withdraw when they would not abide by the conference rule allowing a home team to set the playing time of an athletic contest Marshall said

The league he pointed out restrained from kicking Mansfield out to save the faces of their high school officials who refused to come into line with a conference ruling Today Marshall received a communication from Prin Beer asking whether Harding high school is cancelling the game scheduled with Mansfield for the Harding stadium in October Marshall s answer going out in the mails today replies that officials here are relieving Mansfield of their obligation of playing the scheduled contest

Mansfield officials following a meeting Wednesday night reported they are delaying formation of future athletic plans because no official notification regarding action of the N C O conference on the verbal withdrawal has been received Beers ultimatum a Mansfield newspaper report asserts merely put the ball up to the circuit Conference officials however are sticking by their convictions that the school should either "get under the league regulations or get out"

STRIKING CANADIANS REACH SETTLEMENT

Men Approve Accord and Will Resume Work With Pay Raise

By The Associated Press

OSHAWA Ont., April 23—The 16-day strike of 3 700 General Motors of Canada workers was settled toda

C H Millard local president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced the strikers at a mass meeting had voted to go back to work under the terms of an agreement reached by their representatives General Motors of Canada officials and Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario The vote was 2 205 to 35

He said there was no doubt as to the outcome and that a strikers committee would go to Toronto this afternoon to sign the agreement with General Motors officials in Premier Hepburn s office.

The men are to return to work Monday morning with a wage increase and a cut in hours

ATTEND MORGAN RITES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 23—President and Mrs Roosevelt and a large group of party officials attended funeral services today for W Forbes Morgan former treasurer of the Democratic national committee and a distant relative of the Roosevelts.

PUBLISHERS PICK LEADER

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 23—James G Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, (Tenn) Banner was named president of the American Newspaper Publishers association today at the annual election of officers, concluding the golden jubilee convention.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK TO BE ERECTED HERE

HEARING SET FOR SCIOTO FLOOD AREA DIRECTORS

Judges of Marion and 16 Other Counties Called To Consider Ouster Charges Monday

Common pleas judges of Marion and 16 other counties in the Scioto Sandusky conservancy district will convene at Columbus Monday to conduct the first hearing on charges and dismissal requests filed against directors of the $50 000 000 flood control project This became known today as Judge Hector S Young of Marion announced he has been notified with other judges by Judge Robert P Dix an of Franklin county to appear at 9 30 Monday for a hearing which is expected to continue well into the next day

Eleven specific charges were filed Feb 2 against Directors William F Martin of Upper Sandusky and Joseph Van Metre of Waverly in a petition in Franklin county common pleas court by Pretzman & Dillon Columbus attorneys representing the conservancy association No charges were made against Director H B Smith of Fremont although his dismissal was asked

Politics Alleged

The charges accuse the directors of delaying the project for political reasons refusal to carry out original plans for supervision by army engineers thus cutting the project ostensibly off from federal funds failure to speed the project refusal to heed congressional advice on procedure refusal to permit army engineers to make a survey

If the directors are ousted by the judge court it is understood the project will be turned over to the army engineers for supervision The project involves proposed construction of group of dams in the Sandusky and Scioto rivers and tributaries two near Marion county and a canal through Marion county to connect the two main rivers

Director Martin has denied delaying the project for political or any other reason and also denied charges that Gov Davey had brought political pressure to bear

Others in Group

Judges of nearby counties who are a part of the conservancy association are C U Ahl of Bucyrus H W Jewell of Delaware P H Wieland of Morrow county Gwynn Sanders of Union county and Russell H Kear of Wyandot county

Judge Young also has letters stating previous hearings had been arranged but postponed

TAX FOES MAP OWN FUND BILL

Ohio Senate Bloc Threatens To Launch Battle Over Appropriations

$89 182 224 RECOMMENDED

Amount Asked by Finance Committee $749 377 More Than Budget Heads Asked

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 23—The anti new taxes bloc in the senate drafted its own biennial appropriation bill today—an almost unprecedented action—and threatened to precipitate a fight that would rage for several days

As the senate finance committee recommended for passage a measure carrying $89 181 -24 for operation of state departments during 1937 38 or $749 377 more than the amount proposed by Gov Martin L Davey s budget commission Sen Horace W Baggott Democrat of Montgomery said the substitute bill would be offered Monday

Baggott said the new bill would contain funds for poor relief and still enable the state to live within its income without imposing new taxes.

Davey Opposes New Tax

Gov Davey has contended that new taxes would be necessary if the state attempted to provide additional funds for relief

A group of county officials ordered drafted a bill asking an additional relief tax

The Summit county commissioners accepted the drafting task after the officials indicated that a one per cent sales tax increase would be the most desirable method of returning funds to the source of taxation

Counties represented at the meeting were Stark Summit Trumbull Lucas Montgomery Mahoning and Columbiana H B Bixler chairman of the Summit county board of commissioners called the group together

To Provide Two-Year Plan

It was planned to submit the proposed legislation to the Ohio County Commissioners association the State Trustees association and the Ohio Municipal league for suggestions and approval It would provide for a two year relief program and would give each county the right to use a balance where it was most needed if all was not needed for relief

In view of the strength of the senate group opposed to new taxes and increasing support in the house the question of what would happen to an appropriation bill embracing drastic economies is highly speculative

The relief situation will be improved somewhat by the bill rushed through both houses yesterday to make available immediately approximately $2 500 000 in surplus revenue from the present tax on productive investments

Estimated to benefit about 21 counties it would authorize county

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STILL CLAIMS GABLE FATHER OF HER GIRL

"One and Same Man," Says English Woman After Peering Closely Into His Face

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES April 23—Still convinced after peering into his face that Clark Gable is the father of her illegitimate child Mrs Violet Wells Norton, 47, returned to the stand today for the final phase of her trial for mail fraud and conspiracy

"He is one and the same man she testified

Asked if she could be mistaken the Englishwoman replied, not unless there is a living double for him."

Mrs Norton is charged with having sought support from the movie actor for her 12-year-old daughter, Gwendoline She said, and still says, she knew Gable as "Frank Billings," in England, and that Gwendoline was born of their unsanctified love.

Her identification for dramatic. Gable was on the stand for the third time, called as a defense

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ELAINE DIVORCES JOHN BARRYMORE

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Calif, April 23—Elaine Barrie 21 the Ariel to John Barrymore s Caliban won a divorce today from the 55-year old hero of stage and screen.

Only Elaine and her mother Mrs Edna Jacobs testified at the brief trial that marked the end of Barrymore s fourth marriage—a union that lasted little more than four months.

POTTERY PRICE TO CLIMB

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 23—Acting to meet increased costs of production pottery manufacturers here today disclosed wholesale prices of ware would be advanced approximately 10 per cent in May.

A COUNTESS NOW

Mrs. Dorothy Power Sands (above) daughter of Mrs T F Power of Virginia was married to Earl Beatty son of the famous hero of the Battle of Jutland at the London Guildhall The new countess is widow of an American stockbroker Beatty himself is half American His mother was the daughter of Marshall Field Chicago merchant prince (International News Photo)

DIVINE FREED ON $500 BAIL

Released by New York Judge Following His Arrest In Connecticut Hideout

CROWD STORMS COURT

Battle Police Amid Cries of "Father" to "Messiah" Accused in Harlem Stabbing.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 23—Marked by a shouting demonstration of 1 000 cult followers, Harlem s self styled messiah Father Divine was arraigned by Magistrate William Farrell today on a charge of felonious assault and released on $500 bail

A noisy crowd of Negroes milled frantically around the squat little leader as he was taken from the courtroom

A dozen burly detectives and police battled in vain to force the man who calls himself god through the surging throngs who screamed father father in a crescendo chorus and threw handkerchiefs and pocketbooks high into the air

For 10 minutes the diminutive messiah was lost in the jam until physicians men finally recovered him and pushed him bodily into a sedan

Finally Get Away

Divine arraigned under the name of George Baker bobbed his bald head as the car slowly forged its way through the densely packed street and finally made a getaway after a four block chase by his hearsemy disciples

Four other Negroes all cultists were arraigned with the father on similar charges of felonious assault preliminary from the slashing of Harry Green a white contractor of Weehawken N J in a frenzied frenzy at Divine s so-called No 1 heaven in Harlem

Hearing was set for April 30

Green now recuperating from his slash wounds in a Harlem hospital had accompanied a process server to the black bell cult head

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CITY HEALTH CHIEF WARNS DOG OWNERS

Reports of Two Persons Bitten Brings Reminder of Quarantine Order.

A warning to persons who have become lax in obeying the six-month quarantine on dogs was issued today by Dr M M Weinbaum city health commissioner, following a report that two persons an adult and a child had been bitten during the last two days.

The quarantine still is in effect and will be until the expiration of the full six months" Dr Weinbaum said in issuing his warning The dogs have been placed under strict observation

Dr Weinbaum said today that all dogs should be kept tied even when on the owners premises, and should be on a leash when allowed on the street Any offenders are liable to a fine, he said.

Complaints lodged with the city health department brought a second warning from Dr Weinbaum to motorists who have been changing the oil in their cars and allowing it to drain into the sewers "This is absolutely against the health regulations of the city and in addition to being offensive by causing gas fumes in cellars of the residence districts is something of a fire hazard" he stated A continued practice of this will result in the prosecution of the offenders, Dr. Weinbaum said.

MARYSVILLE GETS ARSON CONVICT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND April 23 — Convicted by Common Pleas Judge Frank J Merrick on a charge of setting fire to a dwelling to obtain $10,000 in insurance Mrs Gertrude Karp, 41 and her roomer, Abe Brenner 51 yesterday were given indeterminate sentences, Mrs Karp in Marysville reformatory, and Brenner in Ohio penitentiary.

WIFE VISITS SPEAKER

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND April 23 — Tris Speaker former manager of the Cleveland Indians and one of baseball immortals, visited with his wife at Lakeside hospital today as the Indians returned to Cleveland for their first home game with St. Louis. Speaker is recovering from injuries received 10 days ago when he fell 15 feet while putting up a flower box at his home.

GOING UP ON W. CENTER ST.

$125 000 Three Story Structure Will House Montgomery Ward Store

FRONTAGE OF 68 FEET

Will Be Occupied Under Lease from R T Lewis, Owner and Builder.

Plans for construction of a new building on West Center street to house the Montgomery Ward store here were announced today

The building will be three stories in height with a full basement 68 by 150 feet in dimensions and will contain 40 000 square feet of retail floor space The cost will be approximately $125 000

The site to be occupied by the building is owned by R T Lewis Marion real estate dealer and covers street numbers from 209 to 211 West Center street

The building will be erected by Mr Lewis and will be occupied by the Ward store under a 20-year lease with the privilege of three 10-year renewals

Of Modern Design

Announcement of plans to construct new headquarters was made by P K Burns manager of the local store now located at 209 West Center street following a communication from company headquarters in Chicago The building will be of fireproof construction and will follow the modern architectural design being used in numerous other Ward stores now in process of construction in various parts of the country Plans and specifications now are being prepared in Chicago

The building will occupy a site now on which are located four business places The property is 68 feet wide by 275 feet deep extending from Center street to the alley at the rear The 125 feet at the rear not covered by the building will give ample space for loading and unloading and for customer s parking

Razing of an old Marion landmark and one of the oldest real dances in the city will be necessitated by construction of the building At the rear of the present one story rooms now facing Center street is the former J F McNeal residence one of the city s oldest homes now occupied by two families

Probable Starting Time

With plans and specifications not yet complete a definite time for starting construction work has not been announced However it is hoped to begin actual operations early in July It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy late this year

Mr Lewis said today that the present buildings will be cleared from the site by the last of June or before The Ward store will occupy the new building exclusively

The Ward store has been in Marion eight years having been opened Feb 8 1929 in the three-story building adjacent to Hotel Harding which it now occupies

In announcing plans for the new building Mr Burns said the company reached its decision after a careful study of the economic possibilities of the city Impressed by Marion s diversified industrial activity as a manufacturing center, the steam shovel center of the world and as a railroad center surrounded by a rich agricultural community, the company was convinced that the expansion program in Marion would be justified Mr Burns said

In further commenting on the plans for the new store Mr Burns said "Marion is a thriving city with much to offer in the way of a future It is our purpose not only to keep in step with its growth but to contribute toward it wherever possible Montgomery Ward, in fact has contributed largely to Ohio s industry Last year the company spent in excess of $11 000,000 within the state for merchandise purchased from local manufacturers The great majority of the store s employes are Marion residents of long standing and they are anxious to serve the community to the best of their ability "

Building of the new store will be the first construction work of consequence in Marion since 1929, Mr Lewis said

Tenants of the present Lewis properties have been given notice that their rooms are to be vacated by June 1, Mr Lewis said They are W L Zuspan, insurance occupying part of the Lewis office Dr W A Dennis optometrist the Marion delicatessen operated by Mrs Mary E Riblet and the Blossom hat shop operated by Mrs Margaret Owens.

Mr Lewis said today that his office, which included the R T Lewis Co and the Vernon Heights Realty Co., will move to the second floor of the Leetonia building next month.

OHIO EDITOR DIES

LANCASTER, O., April 23 — Charles M. Wetzler, 84 veteran Ohio editor and president of the Eagle-Gazette Publishing Co., here died early today. He had been ill a week.

Mary Taylor's Profession Is Protecting Consumer

This is one of a series of weekly articles on women prominent in business and government activities at Washington.

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By SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Mary Taylor's office is really that area between her two pink ears, which, incidentally, are covered with long, Garbo-ish locks of wavy, auburn hair.

She's chasing the idea of helping housewives get a hundred pennies worth for every dollar spent. That means a concentrated job of sifting the reports of government experts, trade journals and special organizations all over the country.

She puts the information she gathers into a bi-weekly magazine, "The Consumers' Guide," published by the department of agriculture. The magazine came to life four years ago when the government decided to give the consumer a break by telling him what he was buying.

The government hired Mary Taylor (above), to tell American consumers how they could get the most for their dollars.

Cut to the Pattern

It took a special sort of person to do the telling. And there was slender, young Mary Taylor over at the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce cut to the pattern. She hadn't known it, but her previous ten years had been spent getting ready for the job.

She started at Mt. Holyoke studying social service.

Then she became an assistant labor editor on "The New York Evening Post" for two years. When the job folded, she trotted off to the University of Wisconsin to study economics. Her summers were spent in factories packing safety razor blades, making notebooks and studying labor history in the making.

Taught at Bryn Mawr

Wisconsin over, she spent a summer at Bryn Mawr teaching factory women's classes. Then she went to Cleveland for two years to study at all things. "The Locomotive Engineers Journal," and to start courses for women in the garment factories.

After Cleveland came a year at the London School of Economics and two years in Spain newspapering. Then she moved to the department of commerce, and "The Consumers' Guide" appeared.

In four years the Guide has grown from nothing to 10,000 circulation, telling women how to judge good eggs, what grade of canned peaches and peas to buy, what oranges have the most vitamins.

Gets Result

Consumers' organizations are springing up all over the country. Miss Taylor denies that her hand fans the flames, but while her magazine has grown, this has come about:

Consumers' problems are taught in 12,000 home economics courses.

The American Standards association has organized a committee on consumers' needs.

Manufacturers are beginning to put really informative labels on sheets, blankets and rugs.

Women's clubs are holding consumers' study clubs.

Dozens of cities have consumers' councils that are waging battles for cleaner milk, lower bread prices.

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

NON-MARRYING MEN

There are approximately twenty million bachelors running around loose in these United States, I am told—and nothing can be done about it. Bachelorhood is no longer an accident—it is now regarded as an achievement! A bachelor no longer apologizes for his unmarried state—he boasts about it. And this is a land once noted for its "marrying-men!"

The reason for this masculine revolt against marriage—Oh yes, it is a revolt!—is not the common or garden bachelor, whom women always regard as a potential husband. It is the non-marrying man—the one with a bachelor-fixation and a clever defense-mechanism. The super-bachelor—whose name is beginning to be legion.

The chief grudge against marriage, among these non-marrying men, according to one of our leading psychologists, is the fear of "sex-enslavement." In other words, the dread of being tied to any one woman—and thereby missing or disappointing so many others.

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So that's it, is it? Claustrophobia! A man simply cannot stand being bound, circumscribed, limited. He is a free-souled son of Pan; and he is afflicted with every phase, form and kind of claustrophobia imaginable.

He not only wants sex-freedom and emotional freedom. He wants personal freedom to go where he likes when he likes, and to do as he likes, without feeling that a censor is waiting at home with a questionnaire. If he is wedded to his golf, he cannot bear the thought of facing golf-less Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Or, if he is wedded to conviviality, he dreads the thought of having to sneak his drinks at the corner cafe and camouflage them with sen-sen and cloves in order to get by with the fond kiss of greeting—or investigation.

In other words, a man doesn't want to be married—because he wants to be free. Which would seem to be simple enough. In the days when every man was a marrying man and there were no non-marrying men, a bachelor found women a rarity and a novelty in his life. He did not meet them in his clubs, in tap-rooms and in barber shops. The feminine touch and the feminine atmosphere gave him a thrill. But nowadays a man meets them everywhere, and is practically smothered by women. What does he want with one of his own.

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But, alas, the joker in the deck is the fact that nearly all men do marry soon or later, no matter how hard they may fight against it. Because down under all his hard-boiled reasoning and cynicism, every man has the secret desire to settle down with his own little woman in his own little home.

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WOMEN In The News

LAWGIVER

To prevent hasty marriages, the New York state legislature passed Assemblywoman Jane Todd's bill requiring 72 hours between license and ceremony.

POLITICIAN

Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the new director of the women's division of the Democratic National committee.

RICH JAPANESE

Baroness Sumotomo and her husband, one of Japan's wealthiest industrial leaders, are here for a 6-month tour of the United States and Canada.

WORKING GIRL

Miss Dorothy Griffiths, employe of an English electrical firm, is one of four working people personally invited by King George to attend his coronation.

Fitted with a spout and base, a new vacuum jug can be used as a water cooler for home use.

MRS. J. J. M'NEFF HOSTESS AT LA RUE

Trees Topic of Discussion at Century Club Meeting.

Special to The Star

LARUE, April 23—Mrs. J. J. McNeff was hostess to the Twentieth Century club at her home west of town Tuesday afternoon. Description of trees was given in response to roll call after which the club sang "Woodman Spare That Tree." Mrs. C. M. Barden presented a paper on "The Value of Forestry in the United States, and Mrs. C. T. Guthery contributed a poem. Current events were given by the members. Mrs. Fred Cooper in behalf of the club presented Mrs. McNeff with a bouquet of cut flowers in observance of her 40th wedding anniversary which fell on club day. Mrs. Cooper also assisted in serving a lunch. Mrs. H. J. Davis will entertain April 27.

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Mary Lenox Chapter No. 98 held a stated meeting Tuesday evening and was host to Mt. Carmel Chapter of Richwood, which conferred the ritualistic work. Bea Hodson, worthy matron, presented the traveling gavel to Caroline Bell of the visiting chapter. The officers of Mary Lenox chapter presented corsages of sweet peas to the visiting officers. Music was furnished by a women's quartet from Mt. Carmel chapter and a chorus of 12 voices sang a special song at the close. Other chapters represented were Caledonia, Prospect, Westerville and Stockport.

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Grover Harden entertained the Brotherhood of the M. E. church Monday night. After a song service, Rev. G. W. Herd conducted devotionals. Rev. Lorenz, pastor of the Rushsylvania M. E. church was the guest speaker and chose for his subject, "Building on the Rock." The Boraker brothers from Ridgeway sang several numbers. The Brotherhood voted to give $7 for the feeding of undernourished children in the school. Mrs. Horne, Mrs. G. W. Herd and Howard Bailey were [illegible] assisted Mrs. Harden in [illegible] freshments. The May meeting be with H. J. Davis.

CART BEFORE THE HORSE

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Manager—Harold Nussbaum.

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Get rid of common constipation now with a ready-to-eat cereal Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

ALL-BRAN brings you the things your system needs to naturally: "bulk" and vitamin B to help tone the intestines.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs more than twice its weight in water—forms a soft mass—gently clears the intestines of wastes. It acts naturally.

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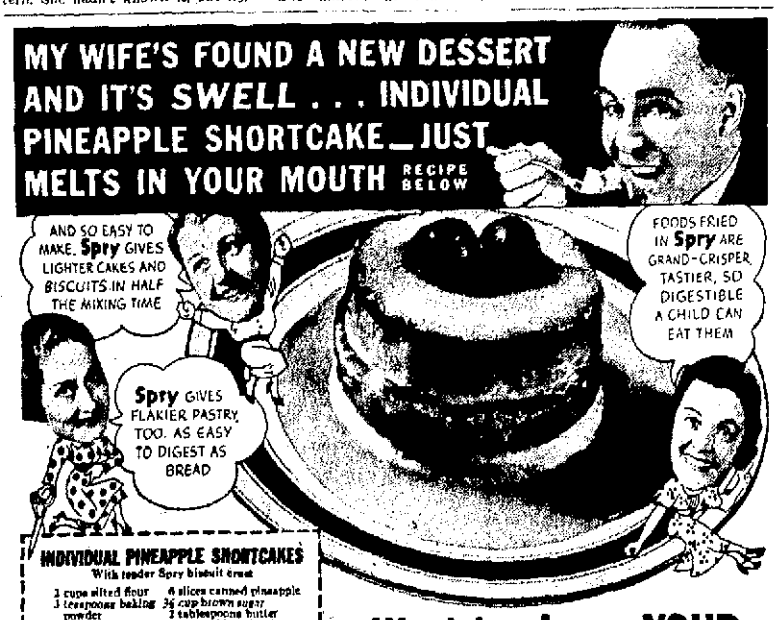
Just eat two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every day—three times daily if needed. Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in recipes. Sold by all grocers—*made and guaranteed* by Kellogg in Battle Creek.


MY WIFE'S FOUND A NEW DESSERT AND IT'S SWELL . . . INDIVIDUAL PINEAPPLE SHORTCAKE—JUST MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH RECIPE BELOW
AND SO EASY TO MAKE. Spry GIVES LIGHTER CAKES AND BISCUITS IN HALF THE MIXING TIME
Spry GIVES FLAKIER PASTRY, TOO. AS EASY TO DIGEST AS BREAD
FOODS FRIED IN Spry ARE GRAND-CRISPER, TASTIER, SO DIGESTIBLE A CHILD CAN EAT THEM

INDIVIDUAL PINEAPPLE SHORTCAKES
With tender Spry biscuit crust

1 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons Spry
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup milk
6 slices canned pineapple
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
12 maraschino cherries (optional)
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup canned pineapple juice
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Sift flour with baking powder, salt, and sugar. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as corn meal. (Done so quickly and easily with *triple-creamed* Spry.) Combine beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Knead lightly on floured board for about 20 seconds. Roll to ¼-inch thickness.

Cut in 12 circles the size of the pineapple slices. Place 6 circles on baking sheet greased with Spry and put a slice of pineapple on each. Sprinkle pineapple with ½ cup brown sugar and dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Cover with remaining circles of dough from which the centers have been cut to fit pineapple centers. Press edges firmly together, place 2 cherries in each cavity, and bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. They'll be beautifully light and fine-textured, thanks to Spry!

Heat fruit juices. Combine remaining brown sugar with cornstarch and add, stirring until mixture thickens. Cook 10 minutes. Add remaining butter and serve as sauce with shortcake. Serves 6.

Want to please YOUR husband? *Here's a tip!*

BAKE with Spry and watch him beam! He'll love Spry cakes and pastry—they're *extra* light and tender, finer-flavored. And so easy to make with *triple-creamed* Spry. It blends with your other ingredients twice as fast. Fry with Spry, too. Foods are crisp, golden, doubly delicious and as digestible as if baked. And no smoke when frying. Get Spry today—you'll love it!

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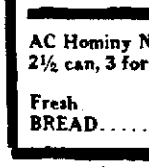

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Baked Ham, lb.....60c
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Fresh Dressed CHICKENS
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COMPLETE DINNER FOR FOUR — 40c
ARTURD SAUCE
PACKAGE SPAGHETTI
GRATED CHEESE

SPRY.....1 lb. 25c – 3 lbs. 65c

PREMIER
Fruit Cocktal, No. 1....15c
Fruit Cocktail, No. 2½..27c
Prune Plums, 6 cans $1.10
Regular 25c can.
Silk Floss Cake Flour...25c

Grapenut Flakes
Bran Flakes.....25c
Cereal Bowl Free
SUPER SUDS
Box Red and Blue Label 29c
$1 Monogram Tray Free

COFEE Zachman's Mocha-Java lb. 35c – 3 lbs. $1.00

Fade-A-Way ..25c-79c
A. V. A., per can..25c
IMPO, per can....25c
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2 boxes 20c; 1 for 1c
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CHURCH GROUP GIVES "THANK YOU" DINNER

Women of Baptist Congregation Are Honor Guests of Brotherhood

Two hundred men and women attended a thank you dinner given last night at Trinity Baptist church by the men of the Brotherhood for women of the church in appreciation of their cooperation in promoting the Brotherhood activities

The men arranged for preparing of the dinner and it was served by young men of the Sunday school

Rev J A Carriker pastor of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church spoke on The Happy Life

Music made up a major part of the program The Marionaires quartet composed of Mrs Eugene Moore Mrs Audrey Abbott Lawrence W L Orcutt and Howard Orr with Mrs Victor F Dornbaugh as accompanist sang a group of selections as did a trio composed of Marguerite VanAtta and Melba Jean and Donna Rae Bippert accompanied by Miss Marcella McMahon Miss Jeanne Winters of Richwood entertained with a group of accordion numbers The Sunday school orchestra played under the direction of George Barnhart

A A VanAtta president of the Brotherhood gave a short talk Clyde C Smith conducted devotions and F H LeMasters led group singing

Arrangements were in charge of a committee composed of Harry J Merchant chairman Harry Woodall Roy Powlison and Frank Kette

TO PRESENT PLAY

The senior class of the Meeker High school will present a three act comedy Sound Your Horn Friday night May 7 at the school

Automatic pianotes Don't be worried that matter won't rest to rest the condition of his stalkcase oil

GRADUATION GIFTS
ELGIN WRIST and POCKET WATCHES
For GIRLS and BOYS
Walk Unslain and Save
STEINMETZ
Room 6 Chz. Bldg. Phone 2007

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Thurman Hedges 60 of Morral underwent a major operation last night at the City hospital His condition reported good this morning the hospital reported

THE FIVE PRICE CO

Merchant Tailors will have a special display of their complete line for Spring Saturday April 24 at Herrigan's 143 S Main City hospital

UNDERGOES TREATMENT

Ellen Dennis daughter of Mr and Mrs Myron J Dennis of near Delaware is undergoing treatment for mastoid at the City hospital and may be operated on later

BAKE SALE

April 26 at Ehlers Basement Dressed chicken eggs cakes cheese all kinds of cakes etc Green Camp Methodist Ladies Aid

EMERGENCY OPERATION

Sevilla McGonigle 13 daughter of Mr and Mrs Worth McConigle of Delaware underwent an emergency major operation last night at the Frederick C Smith clinic Her condition was reported to late this morning

CHORUS MIXED GLADS

$1 per 100 Phone 3302 790 Merkle avenue Dawson's

K P MEETING

The order of red cross was conferred at a meeting last night of Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar at the Masonic temple Next Thursday night the commandery will go to Upper Sandusky to confer the order of Malta in full form Forty or more members are expected to be in the party from Marion

SEE THE WES

Home Talent Show Central Junior High school tonight and Saturday 8 p m Adm 15c 25c

FALSE ALARM

A false fire alarm was turned in last night at 8 12 o'clock from alarm box No 187 at Bennett and Waterloo streets Firemen from company No 2 answered the call

RITES FOR CHILD

The funeral of Joy Jane the [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Hare of 2 Hare avenue was held today at 2 30 p m at the home and at 3 p m at the Bethel M E church Dr Howard T Waring pastor was in charge Burial was made in Marion cemetery The child died Wednesday at the City hospital

RUMMAGE SALE

Miller Market Saturday 8 a m Forest Epworth League Aid

THOMPSON RITES

The funeral of Lewis M Thompson of 330 Chestnut street was conducted today at 2 p m at the home and at 3 30 p m at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor Dr Howard I Oberlin Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Mr Thompson a foreman of the Marion Steam Shovel Co died Wednesday morning

ANOTHER DELICIOUS CHICKEN

Art Steak supper Forest Lawn church Friday from 5 to 7 p m Price 35c Dessert 5c extra

G F ALT SERVICES

The funeral of George F Alt Marion Lumber Co employe who died Tuesday was conducted today at 3 30 p m at the home at 1 Kenmore avenue Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth M E church was in charge Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

BROWNS

Fresh cut fragrant Sweet Peas and Golden Gleam Nasturtiums 373 Pennsylvania Ave Phone 7362

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Donald Winters of 609 East Fairming street and Paul Rist of Mansfield figured in a minor collision at Main and Mills streets last night after Winters according to a police report The right rear fender and body of Winters automobile and the front bumper and right side of the other car were damaged

JUMPS HAT SHOP
Featuring for Saturday
GREATEST MILLINERY VALUE AT 1 19
New Straws Crepes Braids Taffetas Felts etc In close fitting also brim Hats—all headsizes at $1 98 — $2 49 — $2 85
VISIT JUMPS FIRST

W C T U MEETS

Informal talks by the members made up a program hour at a meeting of Frances Willard W C T U Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Mary Irwin on Carhart street Mrs Emma Bain Inglis latter chairman gave a report of her department

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our mother Mrs Minnie D Bonham who passed away April 22 1931

HER HANDS
In death my mother's hands
Lay like two flowers
Not blue white bloodless Iris
But soft and glowing
Like the tender horn of new tulips

Valeria and Harold Haughn

BEN HUR MEETING

Each member will be privileged to take a guest when the Junior Order of Ben Hur meets Monday night for a potluck supper and business meeting in Canby Lodge Knights of Pythias hall The dinner will precede the business session Clark Gross state manager and Mrs Kathryn Strong of Springfield will be present for the meeting

THE FORSYTHIA

Is now blooming in Vernon Heights

CARNATIONS FREE

With ice cream soda or milk shake Saturday only Tenders Candyland W Center at Oak St

ARM BROKEN

Mrs C H Rinehart of 501 Sunset street suffered a fractured left arm in a fall from a stepladder last night at her home The fracture was disclosed in an X-ray examination at the office of Dr A V Stamer

SUPPER

U B Community House Saturday 4 30 to 7 P M Chicken meat sandwiches noodles salad dessert etc 35c

RUMMAGE SALE

Episcopal Parish House Monday April 26 at 7 15 p m

IN HOSPITAL

F V Crinker of 358 South Grand avenue an employe of the Standard Oil Co is undergoing medical treatment at Deaconess hospital in Cleveland

PLAN NOW

To build in Vernon Heights

AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Aid society of Wesley M E church held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the church A business session was followed by a special program which included readings and a humorous play Refreshments were served

PROSPECT PLANT DIRECTOR NAMED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O April 23—H W Snow of Sandusky in Delaware county has been named director of the Prospect municipal light plant He was in charge of a plant at Sandusky several years ago Mrs Snow and son will move to Prospect soon

[illegible] Sunday direct air service has been established between London and Dublin

MID-SEASON SALE!
OF OUR REGULAR TO $3 98 GRADE
Saturday Monday only
Customized NATURAL TREAD GABARDINES
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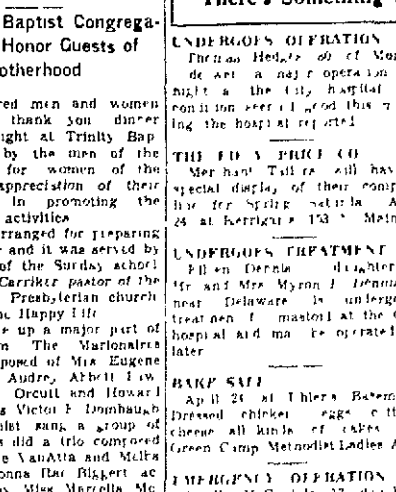
SALE! BLACK GABARDINES
$1 69
Values to $2 98
800 Pairs in the lot
STRAPS TUMES TIPS

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Ward Week
SPECIAL SAVINGS IN WARDS COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE!
Now—in Ward Week—is your greatest Opportunity to Save on everything you need for Your family or home! Buy for present needs—Buy for future needs—Buy and save up to
It's Ward Week at Wards ★ Ward Week at Wards ★ Ward Week at Wards ★ It's Ward Week at Wards

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Men's Shorts
Regularly 19c 14c
Broadcloth in attractive patterns Cut full for comfort Well made! Cotton Shirts Now 13c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Men's Polo Shirts
Reg 49c 44c
2 smart styles! 1 button neck in Celanese or 3 button neck in cotton tuckstitch. Lined collar

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Men's Oxfords
Save 72c 1 77
Regularly 2 49! Leather is up 21%, but look at this Ward Week saving! Straight tip black 6 11.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Sale! Our Regular 2 65
Cool White Shoes
Greatly Reduced For Ward Week
2 37
Costly leather, exquisite workmanship and their advanced Paris style make these shoes exceptional even at 2 65! Sketched, white kid Sizes 4-8

ARCH SHOES
Removable arch pad, combination last Black 4 to 8, A to C
Reg 2 75 2 37
Smart White Sandals
Fashion firsts for summer 1937! Ward Week special Sizes 3½-8.
Reg $1 77c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Sale! Work Shirts
Sanforized Pioneers 72c
Reg 79c! New! Improved! Roomy bellows flap pockets double elbows! In covert or chambray!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Cotton Frocks
Our 1 98 Reduced to 1 77
Printed sheers crashes, pastel twills! Cottons are up 26%. Buy now and save! Sizes 14 to 52

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Children's Shoes
Sale priced for Ward Week 79c
REGULARLY 98c! Specially designed for growing feet! White elk or black patent 8½ 12

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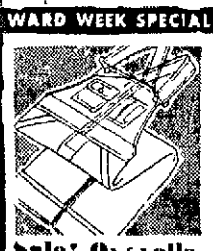
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Reg 89c 77c
NEW! Sanforized Super Homesteaders! Tough (2 20 wt) blue denim 2 1 bartacks triple stitched!

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Below today's wholesale cost 11c yd
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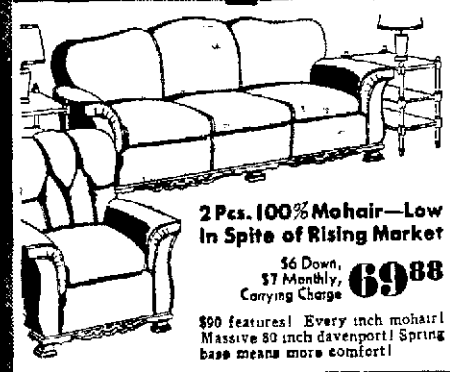
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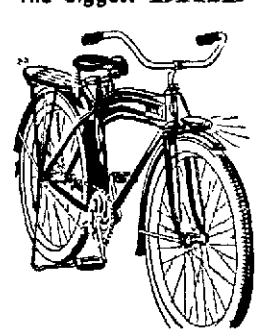
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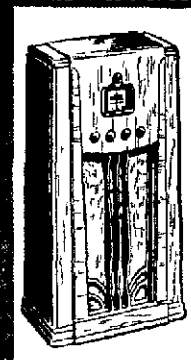
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Wards Spark Plug
Single electrode- Hot spark! Sale! 21c Ea.

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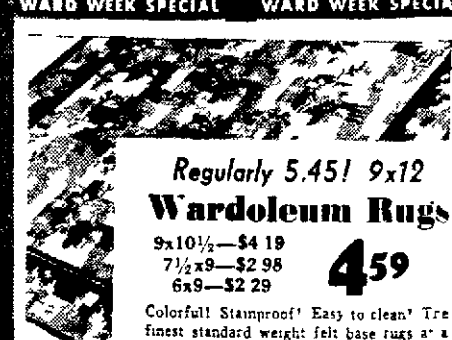
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WARD WEEK SPECIAL

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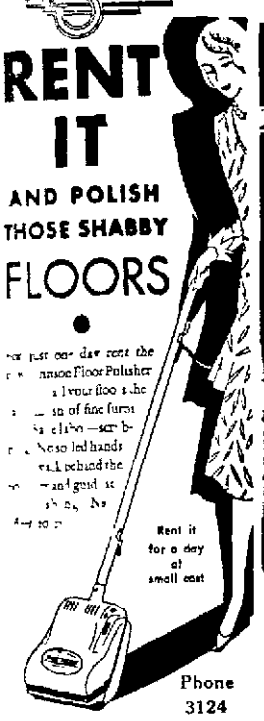

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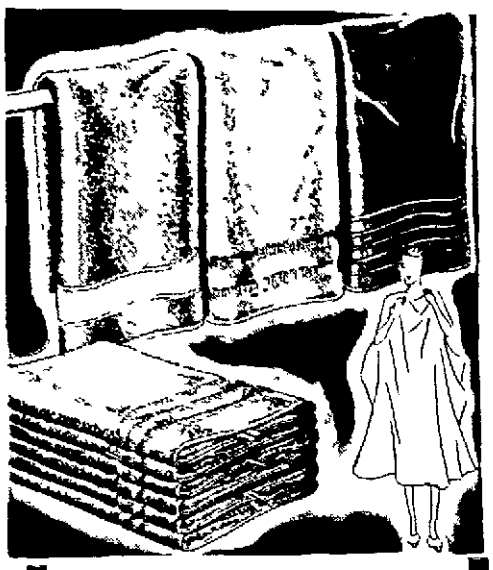

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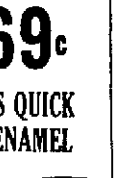

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Navy and Brown Twill sizes 7 to 14

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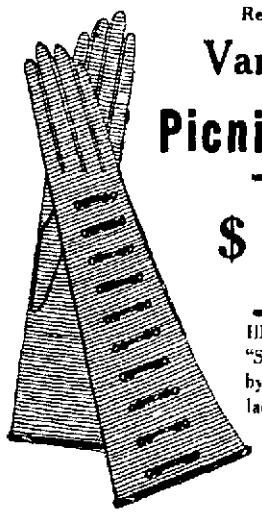

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50c IPANA Tooth Paste Saturday	39c
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COLGATE'S Toilet Soap 5 Cakes for	27c
10c CASHMERE Bouquet Soap 3 for	25c
50c MUM Saturday Special at	49c
35c ODORONA Saturday Special at	31c
KLEENEX Saturday Special at	31c
Evening in Paris Face Powder with Perfume and Lipstick	$1.10

CANDLEWICK CHENILLE

BATH RUGS

Woven on heavy canvas, beautiful modernistic and floral patterns.

$1.98

Saturday Feature Value

Candlewick Chenille BATH SETS

Bath Mat and seat cover to match in a striking Roman stripe, three color designs. Black and white combined with choice of the following colors: GOLD, ORCHID, RED, BROWN, BLUE, PEACH, ROSE.

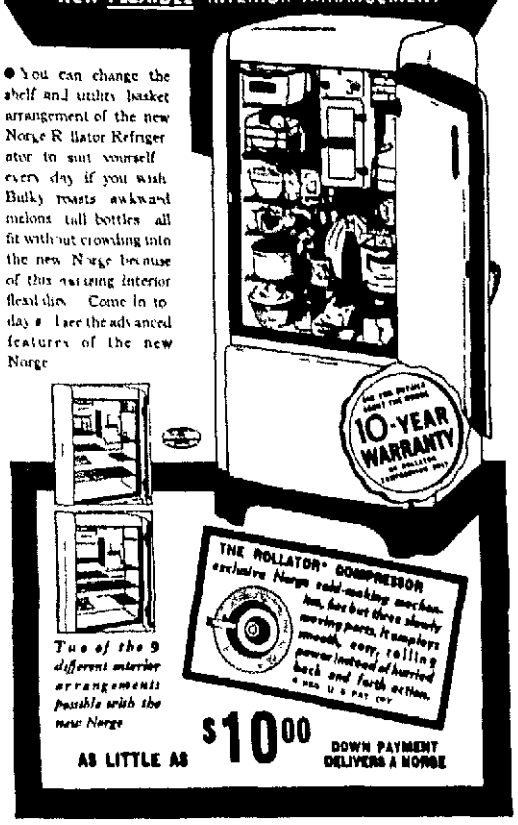
$1.49

The NEW NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

AGAIN NORGE LEADS

GREATER THAN EVER BECAUSE OF NEW *FLEXIBLE* INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT

● You can change the shelf and utility basket arrangement of the new Norge Rollator Refrigerator to suit yourself every day if you wish. Bulky roasts awkward melons tall bottles all fit without crowding into the new Norge because of this amazing interior flexibility. Come in today & see the advanced features of the new Norge



Two of the 9 different interior arrangements possible with the new Norge

THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism has but three simple moving parts. It employs smooth, easy, rolling power instead of hurried back and forth action.

AS LITTLE AS **$10.00** DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NORGE

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genuine 3 thread chiffon crepe

Now! genuine 3 thread crepe chiffon—a beautiful stocking of unusually high quality for a stocking so moderately priced Smart new colors Come and see them

$1.00 a pair

FRANK BROS

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Beautiful Silk Stockings

"Phoenix Ev-R-Ups! Certainly, Sir!"

50¢ THE PAIR

JESS KLEINMAIER TO OPEN NEW BUSINESS

- Men's Store at [illegible] Center St. Starting [illegible] May 15

[illegible] Jess [illegible] announced today. The store will [illegible] East Center [illegible] occupied [illegible] his new [illegible] Co. [illegible] and treasurer [illegible] week [illegible] has taken a [illegible] East Center [illegible] the Marion [illegible] & Elsen [illegible] He will [illegible] and expects to have his formal opening about May 15 [illegible] of men's wear. [illegible] negotiating for another location here.

LAST RITES HELD FOR G W SWENEY

[illegible] to George W. Sweney who [illegible] 75 years [illegible] were conducted today at [illegible] a. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. Howard L. Oleafler of [illegible] Presbyterian church officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

Pallbearers were R. Emil Sweney, George Clark, Roy Waddel and [illegible] Marion Lodge No. [illegible] F. and A. M. [illegible] which Mr. Sweney was affiliated nearly 55 years. [illegible] a member of Sojourners Lodge No. 633 F. and A. M. and [illegible] friend. Mr. Sweney died Wednesday morning in the City hospital [illegible] ing an illness of [illegible] ment.

INDICT "PROTECTOR"

[illegible] John [illegible] Father [illegible] He was [illegible] the Minn [illegible] his Bever [illegible] His home

DISEASES LISTED IN HEALTH REPORT

State Department Records Contagious Cases.

One of 44 cases of diphtheria and one of 50 influenza cases in Ohio during the first two weeks of April were in Marion county, according to a bulletin of the state health department received today by County Health Commissioner Dr. [illegible] Sifritt. Other cases in the county were three of scarlet fever, all in the city.

Statistics for surrounding counties are: Crawford, one rural tuberculosis, two Bucyrus scarlet fever; Delaware, one each of influenza, measles and scarlet fever and nine whooping cough, all rural, and two Delaware city tuberculosis; Hardin, one each of measles, scarlet fever and tuberculosis; Morrow, one measles and [illegible] whooping cough; [illegible] six scarlet fever; Wyandot, one scarlet fever.

Totals for the state for the period show 1149 cases of measles as compared with 535 for the same period of 1936, and 938 whooping cough compared with 139 last year.

Other totals are 44 diphtheria, 58 influenza, 37 epidemic meningitis, 799 scarlet fever, three smallpox, 264 tuberculosis, six typhoid fever and 258 [illegible] making a total of 5994. The [illegible] the same period last year was 5 435.

POSITIONS OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

Examinations for employment in the United States public health service and the bureau of dairy industry are announced by the United States Civil Service commission of which A. G. Uncapher is the local secretary.

Open competitive examinations will be held for the positions of associate physicist in the health service at a salary of $3,200 a year, and endocrinologist in the bureau of dairy industry at a salary of $3,8[illegible]. Information regarding the examinations may be had from Mr. Uncapher at the Marion post office.

GEORGE W. M'MANUS DIES AT MT. GILEAD

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, [illegible] — George Washington McManus [illegible] died yesterday at his home in Mt. Gilead after a [illegible] weeks illness of pneumonia. He was born Sept. [illegible] 18[illegible] in Knox [illegible] the widow Mrs. [illegible] McManus, two children [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and William of M[illegible] brothers Charles [illegible] of Mt. Vernon and [illegible] half-sister and half brother [illegible] funeral will be [illegible] at [illegible] p. m. at the [illegible] funeral home in Mt. Gilead. Burial will be made in the North [illegible] cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] in the C[illegible] Marion C[illegible] No. [illegible] Margaret [illegible] Lot No. [illegible] into the City of Marion [illegible] Margaret Briddl[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] By [illegible] Her Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] the city of Marion [illegible] of six months from the date of award.

[illegible] Sand [illegible] Crushed Lime Stone—No. [illegible] Crushed Lime Stone—No. [illegible] Screened [illegible] Stone [illegible] at [illegible] Works (State Dept. of Health [illegible]) 3,000 tons [illegible] quarried at [illegible] Works (State Dept. [illegible]) [illegible] No. 1 Paving Brick (Oxford [illegible]) [illegible] Paving Brick [illegible] Bituminous Concrete Mix [illegible] of local Bituminous material [illegible] to be applied [illegible] streets of Marion [illegible] the streets of Marion [illegible] Bituminous material [illegible] (Emulsion) to be applied [illegible] to the streets of Marion [illegible] Bituminous material (in drums) [illegible] Bituminous material [illegible] (in drums) [illegible] Bituminous material [illegible] to be applied to the streets of Marion [illegible] Asphalt filler for brick paving [illegible] corrugated culvert pipe [illegible] Vitrified Shale Sewer Pipe including Standard fittings. To be bid by naming per cent of discount which will be allowed off the price list effective on the date of letting on each of the following items:

(a) Diameters 4 inches to 20 inches inclusive single strength L. C. L.—f. o. b. local yard.

(b) Same C. L.—f. o. b. cars Marion, Ohio.

(c) Diameters 15 inches to 36 inches both inclusive double strength L. C. L.—f. o. b. local yard.

(d) Same C. L.—f. o. b. cars Marion, Ohio.

The material bid on under each item must comply with sections of the Specifications of the State of Ohio Department of Highways (as revised Nov. 1, 1936) to which reference is made immediately preceding that item.

Bidder must state delivery point on which bid on each material is based.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by $100.00 in currency or a certified check on some solvent bank in Marion, Ohio, in the sum of $100.00 as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such currency or check will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such currency or check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The Director of Public Service reserves the right to take such amounts of said materials as may be required by his Department, at such times as he may elect and at the prices for which bids are filed, for the furnishing of the [illegible] materials to the City of [illegible] Ohio.

The right is [illegible] any or all bids.

By order of [illegible]

LIKENS CHAPEL SOCIETY MEETS

The [illegible] when [illegible] Likens Chapel Ladies Aid [illegible] met yesterday with Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Catherine Grub[illegible] of the Likens Chapel [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] was served [illegible] singing of hymns and with [illegible] by Mrs. Marjory [illegible] A meeting will be held May 6 with Mrs. Mary C[illegible] of the [illegible] Lane road.

[illegible]

HOWSER'S PRICE SMASHING – JEWELRY SALE –

Saturday and All Next Week!

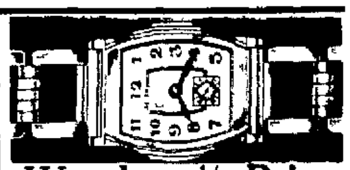
Watches ½ Price

Ladies' white rectangular jeweled watch with fine bracelet to match. Regular price $19.75, now $9.75

Ladies' [illegible] jewel American made movement in yellow rectangular case—new model—bracelet to match. Regular price $39.75, now $19.85

$15.00 DIAMOND LAVALIER	$7.50
$37.50 TABLE LAMPS Hand Painted	$14.75
$40.00 DIAMOND BRACELET	$19.75
$29.75 SILVER SERVICE—26 piece	$19.75

The FINAL MARK DOWN Has Taken Place!



Watches ½ Price

Men's jeweled Waltham in new model white rectangular case with black leather strap. Regular price $22.50, now $11.25

Men's 15 jewel American made movement in yellow case—curve style with bracelet to match. Regular price $59.50, now $29.75

$20.00 SILVER TRAY—18 inch	$9.85
$20.00 TEA SET, Four Piece	$9.85
$15.00 ELECTRIC COFFEE URN	$9.85
$22.50 COCKTAIL SET—8 Pieces	$11.25

¼ to ½ Off on WATCHES

Just Pay a Little Down

SPECIAL BARGAINS

75c Leather Key Holders	25c
$1.00 Silver Cheese Scoop	49c
$1.50 Compacts assorted colors	67c
$2.00 Watch Bands	75c
$2.00 Watch Chains	75c
$1.50 Chain Knives	75c
$1.95 Bags—assorted colors	79c
$1.75 Silver Bon Bon Dish	85c
$2.00 Leather Bill Folds	87c
$1.50 Picture Frames	97c
$1.50 Cigarette Cases	97c
$1.50 Tie Clip Sets—3 piece	97c
$2.50 Sterling Serving Pieces	97c
$2.50 Sterling Silver Rings	97c
$1.50 Sterling Birthstone Rings	97c
$2.50 Pearls—three strand	$1.25
$2.50 Silver Meat Fork	$1.25
$2.50 Silver Berry Spoon	$1.25
$2.50 Silver Gravy Ladle	$1.25

DIAMONDS

Ladies' yellow gold mounting set with blue white center diamond and six others on sides. Regular price $100. Now

$66.50

$ 15.00 VALUES	$ 9.85
$ 25.00 VALUES	$ 16.75
$ 35.00 VALUES	$ 23.50
$ 50.00 VALUES	$ 33.50
$ 75.00 VALUES	$ 49.50
$100.00 VALUES	$ 66.50
$150.00 VALUES	$ 98.50
$300.00 VALUES	$225.00

$3.50 Ladies' Sterling Rings	$1.35
$3.00 Soup Spoons—Set of 6	$1.50
$3.00 Sandwich Trays	$1.50
$3.00 Clips—Rhinestone	$1.50
$3.50 Large Hostess Trays	$1.75
$3.50 Manicure Sets	$1.75
$3.75 Silver Compotes	$1.85
$3.00 Pen and Pencil Sets	$1.95
$5.00 Silver Cream and Sugar	$2.50

GLASSWARE

About 50 Pieces

½ PRICE

¼ to ⅓ Off on DIAMONDS

Beat the Rising Prices

SPECIAL BARGAINS

$5.00 Gold Bracelets	$2.50
$5.00 Silver Steak Knife	$2.50
$4.50 Sterling Steak Sets	$2.65
$6.50 Silver Bread Trays	$3.25
$6.50 Silver Cake Trays	$3.25
$7.50 Leather Traveling Set	$3.75
$5.75 Parker Pen Sets	$3.95
$10.00 Silver Candle Sticks	$4.95
$12.50 Silver Water Pitchers	$6.25
$10.00 Silver Service—26 piece	$6.75
$10.00 Sterling Carving Set	$6.75
$15.00 Diamond Brooches	$7.50
$12.50 Mantel Clocks	$7.85
$12.50 Diamond Wedding Rings	$7.85
$20.00 Pocket Watches, 15 jewel	$9.85
$15.00 Electric Coffee Urn	$9.85
$20.00 Silver Tray—18 inch	$9.85
$20.00 Tea Set four pieces	$9.85
$22.50 Cocktail Set, 8 pieces	$11.25

$2.25 Silver **BUFFET SERVER** **49c**

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Where Satisfaction Is a Certainty

$1.00 Enameled **DESK LIGHTERS** **49c**

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Men's Athletic SHIRTS SHORTS 16¢

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SMART SPRING DRESSES

Copies of $5.00 Style Hits in a Thrilling Selection of New Prints and New Colors

Choose now from a brilliant selection of styles for every occasion ... of Acetates, Pebble Crepes, Taffetas and French Crepe Prints ... in Navy, Powder, Rose, Beige, Aqua, Thistle Grey and colorful prints. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 52

$2.88

Imagine It! Women's Spring

COATS

They Look $10 and More!

$7.90

Ballerina styles, Princess Lines, Jiggers, Strollers and Swagger Coats ... in Fleeces, Polo types, Tweeds, Monotones and Crepes in Navy, Dawn, Thistle Grey, Tan, Green, Shrimp and Royal. Sizes 14 to 44

WOMEN'S CUDDLEFORM

SLIPS

of Rayonette Taffeta

48¢

Famous Seamstrong Slips in lace trimmed, tailored or embroidery trimmed styles; two seam, bias cut, symmetrically formed to fit perfectly. A new slip if the seams rip! Adjustable shoulder straps

BOYS' & GIRLS' PLAY SANDALS

of White Elk and Smoked Elk

Worth $1.00; choice at

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These sturdy, comfortable Sandals are ideal for Play, School or Dress wear... they are made with soft elk uppers and with long wearing no mark composition soles. Sizes 6 to 2

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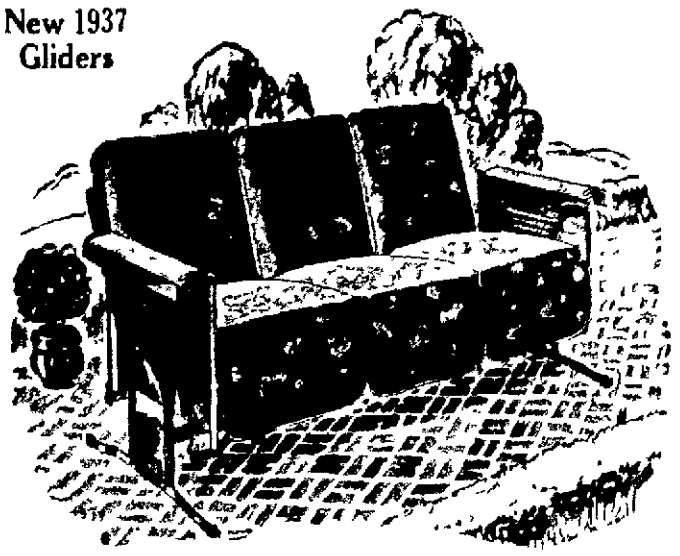

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$15 Gliders With tufted back and seat hemmed valance and arm covers. New bottress stand—take your choice of these $15 gliders for only $10.95. Have a rubberized glider cover free. **$10.95**

$18 Gliders New style 6 foot wide coil spring seat gliders in the best selection of better fabrics we have ever shown—glider cover free — Schaffner's Remodeling Sale Price only— **$12.95**

$22.50 Gliders 8 cushion coil seat gliders — flat metal arms—glazed fabrics —glider cover free—choose your new glider now and save many dollars **$16.95**

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Here Are the Orders:

"Clear Our Floors At Once

Get your stock out of the way—give us room to work—you had better cut prices, sell out this stock, if you want us to complete your job—we want to give Marion a new home furnishing store with all new displays, and we start to work Saturday morning—save at these Remodeling Sale prices.

"FORGET COST OR REPLACEMENT PRICES GIVE THE GREATEST BARGAINS— REDUCE OUR STOCK—CUT PRICES"

Carload after carload of fine home furnishings bought before the price raises—Schaffner's big purchases bring you savings at regular prices. However, we have forgotten cost or replacement prices. Everything in our stock marked to move it at once. You save up to 50% and more.

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Forced To Make Wa Painters and Carper Entire Stock Priced Quick Clearance

With five great floors jammed with furniture closely we can not even show these better q and odd pieces properly—with our warehou until there is no space left—with painters de carpenters moving in on us in a few days, there thing to do—give our customers the greatest years—cut prices of all stock to move it quickl bargains you will remember for years to co ful new suites and odd pieces from America —rugs, draperies, appliances—everything goes reductions.

Floor Samples and Warehouse Stocks

$1 STEP LADDERS Stacked in our Economy Basement for quick clearance — well made step ladders—$1 values **59c**

$1.69 IRONING BOARDS Have a sturdy folding ironing board at Schaffner's Remodeling Sale price **98c**

$1.49 KITCHEN STOOLS Metal kitchen stools with back —enamel finished —your choice of colors **98c**

$1.29 END TABLES Walnut finished end tables—one group to go at 69c—come early for these bargains **69c**

CLOTHES RACKS Found these in our warehouse — made to sell for $2—sturdy folding clothes racks for only— **$1.19**

$1.95 PAIR OF PILLOWS Large size — attractive tickings —pair of feather pillows for only— **98c**

3-PC. ELBOW RUGS Axminster three rugs— most sizes —one large pile to go for only— **$2.95**

$15 KNEEHOLE DESKS Good looking, modern kneehole desks finished in walnut — three book shelves and one drawer **$9.75**

$49 3-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES—ONLY Double bed chest and vanity — handsome 3 piece bedroom suite **39.50**

KROEHLER—2 PIECE LIVINGROOM SUITES Large sofa and lounge chair — reversible spring filled cushions — bargains at— **59.50**

$27 to $36 MAPLE WING CHAIRS Delightful Colonial maple wing chairs—large assortment beautiful fabrics **19.75**

$22.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

- Hundreds of Coil Springs
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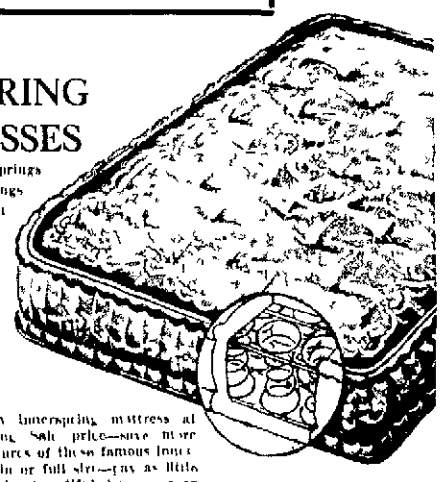
- Thick Layers Cotton
- Button Tufts
- Ventilators
- Handles
- Heavy Tickings



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Have a better quality innerspring mattress at Schaffner's Remodeling Sale price—save more than $5—note the features of these famous Ivory spring mattresses—twin or full size—pay as little as $1 down—your choice beautiful heavy woven tickings

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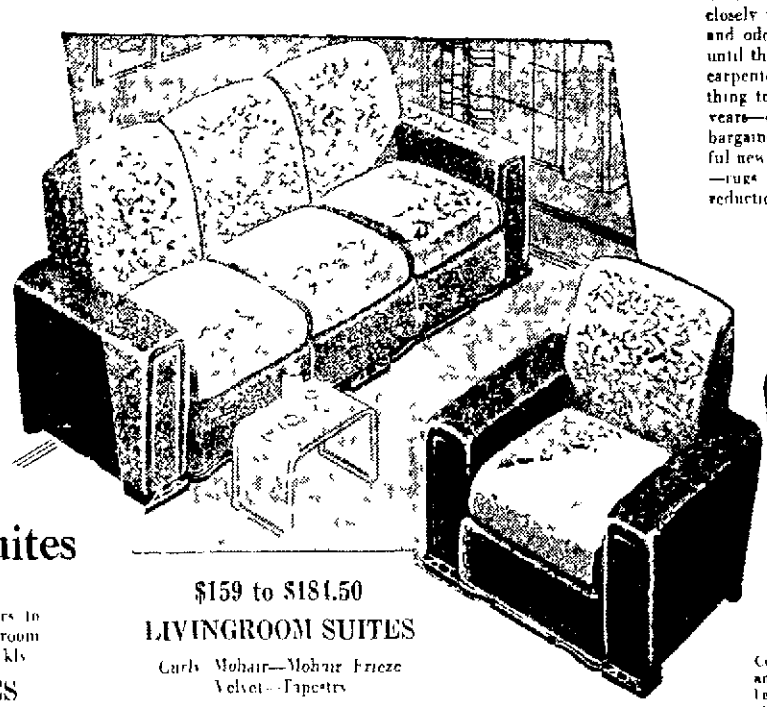

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More Than 100 Suites at Startling Prices

We are jammed—no room for one more suite—no room for painters to work—out goes entire stock Kroehler and other famous makes livingroom suites at Remodeling Sale prices. Here are bargains that will go quickly.

$100 2 Piece Kroehler Suites **$79.50**

Just arrived—we have no room to show them—they are crowded together and must be sold at once — $100 2 piece Kroehler livingroom suites—modern and conventional designs—beautiful fabrics— your choice only $79.50

$80—2 PIECE SUITES For choice—2 piece livingroom suites with deep soft seats, rich restful backs, reversible spring filled cushions—our choice only— **$59.50**

$189 English Lounge Suites Charles of London designs—suite with carved bases—three suites in velour mohair friese and velvet—save nearly $60 at Schaffner's Remodeling Sale Price **$129.50**

$159 to $184.50 LIVINGROOM SUITES

Curly Mohair—Mohair Frieze Velvet—Tapestry

Lovely livingroom suites in finest quality fabrics—your choice curly mohair, mohair friese, velvet, velour and tapestry—all large size suites with big comfortable sofa and large restful lounge chair — handsome groups made to sell for $149 to $184.50—your old suite accepted as part payment—liberal terms at Schaffner's

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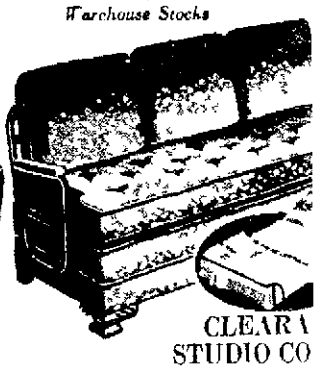
Save $60 to $85 at Schaffner's



CLEARA STUDIO CO

$42.50 STUDIO COUCHES Complete with innerspring mattress and three pillows—give you a double bed or pair of twin beds—floor sample studio couches closed out for only **$4**

$3.50 STUDIO COUCHES With box pillows contrasting webs, innerspring mattress and better quality fabrics—save $5 at Schaffner's **$4**

$44.50 STUDIO COUCHES Lowest price ever offered—new style studio couches with restful back and arms, innerspring mattresses 9 pillows, beautiful fabrics—save $10 **$4**

Our ECONOMY BASEMENT

Jammed With Bargains in Good Quality Furniture for Every Room in Your Home

Many items in our Economy Basement give dramatic values. Now in our first Economy Sale we have hundreds of unusual bargains in living room furniture, bedroom furniture, kitchen furniture in Schaffner's Economy Basement—here are some of the typical values for the first days of this special economy sale. Schaffner's friendly terms help you save money. Here are all always furniture.

3-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITES We could sell these at $49.50—these three piece bedroom suites finish in vanity bar, panels at $39.50—handsome full size chest and vanity **$39.50**

3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITES Modern bedroom suite with deep chest and vanity at $49.50—our Remodeling Sale shows many different suites, everything priced for quick clearance **$49.50**

3-PIECE LIVINGROOM SUITES With prices like these all the time these suites should sell for $69.50—we are not wait— we go these good pieces, many 3 piece living room suites for only— **$49.50**

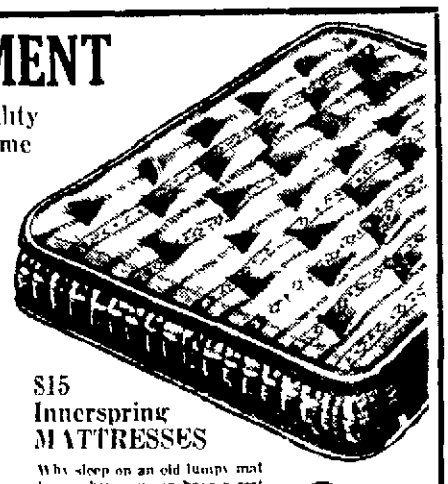
3-PIECE MOHAIR LIVINGROOM SUITES Genuine mohair—both sofa and lounge chair covered all around in this luxurious long wearing fabric—reversible spring filled cushions—your choice only— **$69.50**

9x12 ROOM SIZE RUGS Seamless 9x12 Axminsters—but while they last—your choice only— **$12.95**

LOUNGE CHAIRS One group of attractive lounge chairs with spring filled reversible cushions **$15.85**

METAL BEDS Twin or full size—finished in walnut—sturdy metal beds for only— **$5.95**

COIL SPRINGS Twin or full size—sturdy frame—many more extras—a bargain at— **$5.95**



$15 Innerspring MATTRESSES

Why sleep on an old lumpy mattress when you can have a restful innerspring mattress at Schaffner's Remodeling sale price—150 coil springs, roll edge, attractive tickings—twin or full size **$9.95**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Hardwood frames finished in walnut—your choice desirable fabrics—one group occasional chairs for only— **$5.95**

HIGH CHAIRS Many bargains juvenile furniture — enamel finished high chairs specially priced at only— **$2.95**

BABY CRIBS Sturdy baby cribs finished in enamel complete with spring for only— **$7.95**

USE SCHAFFNER'S FRIENDLY TERMS AND SAVE NOW

$197—9 PIECE MAHOGANY SHERATON SUITES **$129.50**

Duncan Phyfe table 6 sheraton chairs, Sheraton buffet and Sheraton buffet and Sheraton china — 9 pieces in beautiful mahogany — save $6 at Schaffner's

$265 HEPPLEWHITE 9 Piece Suites **$149.50**

Beautiful Hepplewhite mahogany suites—table, buffet, china and 6 chairs—dramatic bargain at a saving of $115

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$159 TO $219—8 PIEC DINING ROOM SU **$99.50**

Even our salesmen thought we were crazy when these diningroom suites at only $99.50. Here are $159 to $219—8 and 9 piece diningroom suites Rapids and other centers of better furniture—16th Century groups in oak, walnut and mahogany and refectory tables—some suites have chair leather—trade in your old suite as part payment. Easy terms are for your convenience.

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- Original Tags on Each Piece
- Big Sale Tags Prove the Savings You Make
- All Schaffner's Regular Stock at Bargain Prices (Except a Few Contract Items)
- Easy Terms on All Purchases
- Trade In Your Old Furniture as Part Payment
- Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Marion

New Displays — New Ideas

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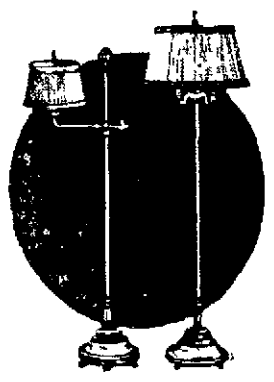

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Table Lamps

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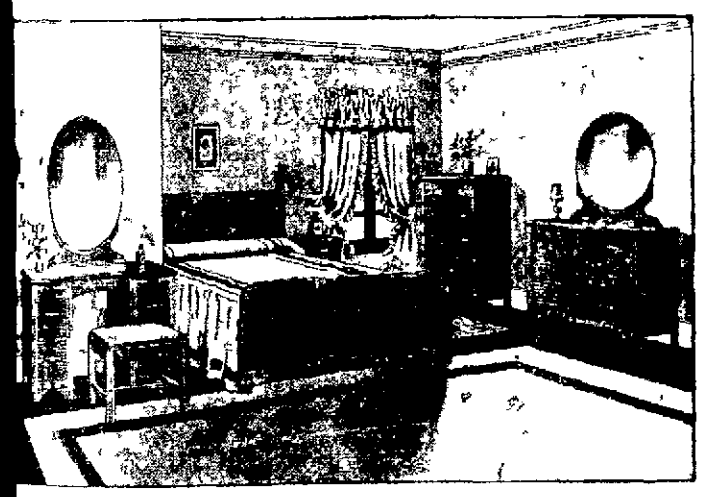

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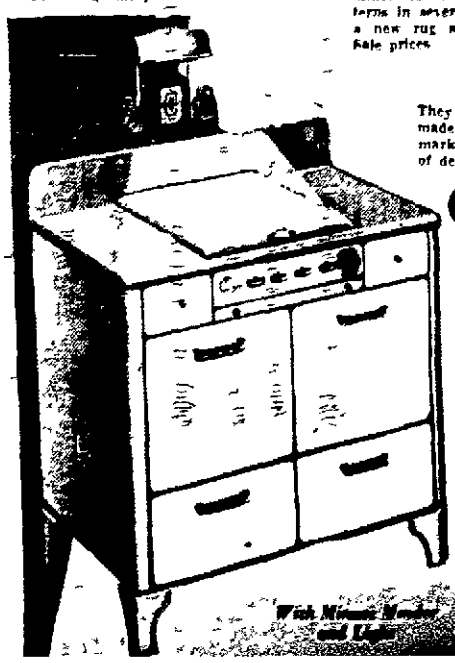

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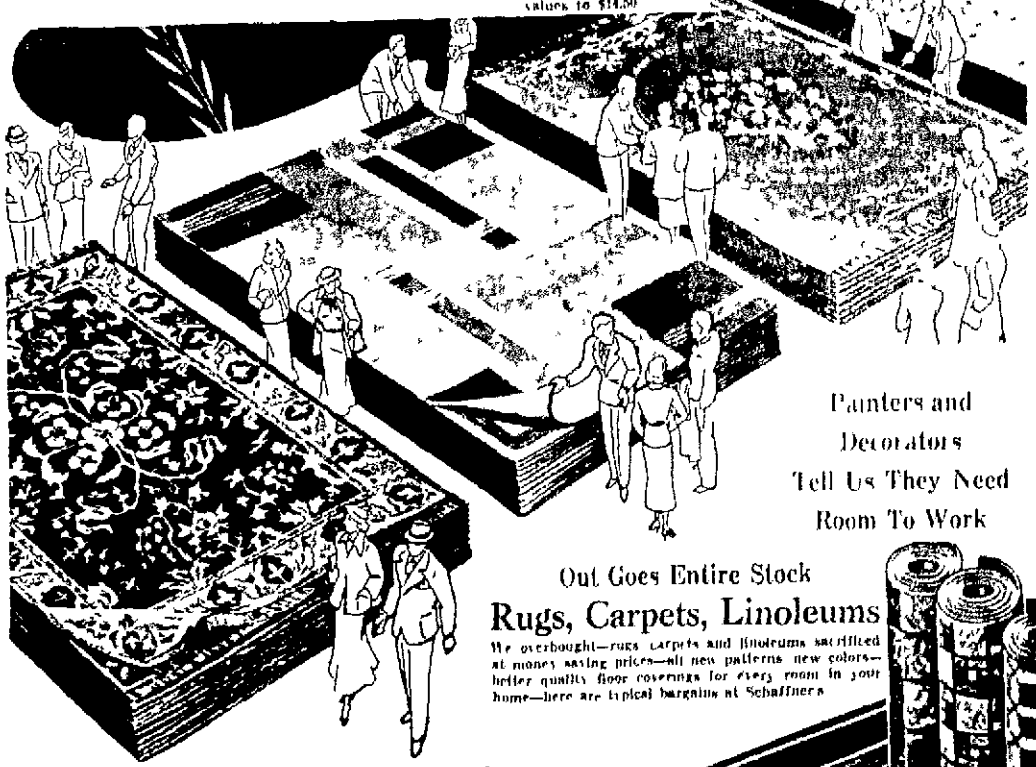

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Laid in your home

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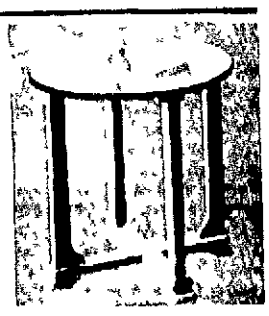

HUNDREDS OF TABLES Values to $10.00 **$3.95**

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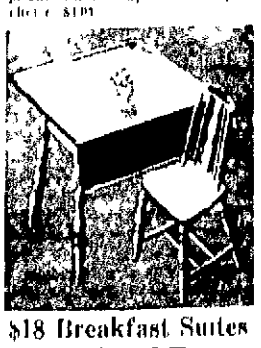

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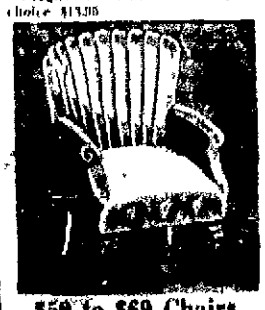

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An Odor of Scandal

Washington will swing the economy ax. There is wild talk of a billion dollars being chopped off pending bills.

Few are taking it seriously which reflects cynicism born of a series of disillusionments about new deal economy.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected in 1932 on an economy platform. At the outset of his first term Mr. Roosevelt actually did swing the ax.

Expenditures of the regular departments were reduced. Savings were more than offset of course by emergency spending.

Emergency spending continues to be the difficulty. The administration's ingenious system of keeping two sets of books has not prevented the national debt from shooting skyward and it has not erased the impression that the new deal is sailing dangerously close to the rocks of an unsound fiscal policy.

Without emergency spending the President has claimed the budget could be balanced. In the next fiscal year $1 500 000 000 designated for work relief represents the largest single item of expense. Some congressmen say $1 000 000 000 would be sufficient. The $500 000 000 thus saved would be enough to permit a balanced budget if Mr. Roosevelt's estimates can be taken at their face value.

Governors and mayors protest loudly however that no less than $2 000 000 000 will be needed for work relief in 1937-38. That is a billion dollars more than some congressional leaders recommend. What is responsible for the disparity?

No one knows how much unemployment there is or how rapidly it may be expected to decrease. The administration continues to be strangely silent about the proposal for an unemployment census. President Roosevelt's budget message on Tuesday contained nothing but an estimate—$1 500 000 000 without a word of explanation. This refusal in high places to deal with *so* grave a *matter is beginning to give off an odor* of a scandal.

"Little Acts"

Passage by the Wisconsin legislature of a labor disputes act and realization that the national labor relations act is effective only in cases where interstate commerce is a controlling factor are preparing the ground for a whole series of little acts like those which states enacted for NRA.

The state acts would be for the purpose of controlling cases in intrastate commerce which it will be necessary to do in order to satisfy requirements of management and organized labor *for equitable conditions*. The dividing line between interstate and intrastate commerce still must be drawn somewhere and for purposes of collective *bargaining the division of employees be*tween those who are and are not in interstate commerce would be wholly impractical.

This is another example of a method the new deal has used with success in the social security setup which caused states to enact laws supplementary to the national act. Though the intent of forcing enactment of state labor relations acts has not been declared it is difficult to see how that result can be averted. The fact that both labor and employers operating *in* interstate commerce will favor such action for their protection seems to assure state imitations of the federal law.

No Change

The senate judiciary committee's agreement to end hearings on the President's judicial organization bill April 28 marks the first step toward final action to close the issue.

Popular discussion has died out. Those who lined up with Mr. Roosevelt from force of habit including a great many who could not have been lined up by any other means have remained that way.

Those who opposed the President *including many who never had opposed him* before are just as resolute. Speculation as to how congress ultimately will reflect the division of popular opinion continues but it is significant that most commentators are aware of a congressional division too close for political comfort.

There is in other words a stalemate. It can be broken in one of three ways: an administration defeat an administration victory or a compromise.

*A Walter Lippmann points out an ad*ministration defeat is not desirable be*cause of the effect it would have on* Mr. Roosevelt's prestige during the remainder of his second term. On the other hand an administration victory might distrust the new deal following so seriously as to have an equally bad effect.

Some of the administration's opponents in the issue have expressed themselves favorably to a proposition of compromise. So far none of the administration's spokesmen have conceded that a compromise might be desirable. After 10 weeks of discussion there still seems slight hope of circumventing a deadlock. It remains to be seen what will happen when Mr. Roosevelt fails to get his own way by demanding it.

Labor Board Has Wide Power

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON April 23. Just what are the powers of the national labor relations board with reference to disputes that arise between workmen as well as between workmen and employers?

For a long time it has been contended that the Wagner law does not give the employers any rights. This view is correct so far as reading of the statute itself is concerned. But it is also true that the national labor relations board has powers of initiative which it may be requested informally by employers or anybody else to utilize but which of course it does not have to utilize if it does not wish to do so.

So while the employers are not specifically granted any rights in the law the national labor relations board has powers of initiative in impartial tribunal and arbitrations to carry out the purposes of the law namely to *diminish the causes of labor disputes* has ample power to investigate all kinds of labor troubles. It has power also to take a vote with reference to the calling of an election so as to determine the true representatives for collective bargaining.

An employer who wishes to comply with the law may well ask who are the true representatives of his workmen. The supreme court decision recently made it clear that an employer must be sure he is dealing with true representatives and not with those who purport to represent his workmen. How else can the employer find *out than by asking, the national labor re*lations board to discover the truth and to certify by an election or otherwise just who are the *authorized representatives of* a majority of his workmen?

Has the board any authority to proceed against workmen who coerce or intimidate their fellow employees? This is not specifically defined in the statute but there are some reasons for believing that the board does have power to protect a minority of workmen against abuses and also that it has power to protect any group of workmen from being intimidated or coerced by other workmen.

Careful Reading Reveals Grounds

The grounds for such a statement are to be found in a careful reading of the Wagner law. Thus section 10 says:

The board is empowered as hereinafter provided to prevent any person from engaging in any unfair labor practice (listed in section 8) affecting commerce.

If the congress had intended this section to read that the board is empowered to prevent any employer from engaging in any unfair labor practice it could easily have done so. But the word person is used. And the word person is defined earlier in the statute as one or more individuals partnerships associations corporations *legal representatives* etc.

Thus a union organizer is a person *within the meaning of the above and so* is any association of workmen.

Why didn't congress specifically say that only employers could be prevented from engaging in unfair labor practices? The answer may be found in the declaration of policy in the beginning of the Wagner law which says:

It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to eliminate the causes of certain substantial obstructions to the free flow of commerce and to mitigate and *eliminate* these obstructions when they have occurred by encouraging the practice *and procedure of collective bargaining and* by protecting the exercise by workers of full freedom of association self-organization and designation of representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of negotiating the terms and conditions of their employment or other mutual aid or protection.

It will be noted that the policy of the act is among other things to eliminate causes of labor disputes *by protecting the exercise by workers* of full freedom of association. This means clearly that the board can protect an workmen and a majority in duly bound to protect them in their full freedom of association.

Now it is known that disputes do occur between rival labor organizations. Today the CIO and the A. F. of L. are engaged in a struggle for power. Employers have nothing to do with that dispute which relates to whether labor shall be organized by industries as John Lewis wants it, or by crafts as William Green wants it.

Congress never provided for the protection of its workers against any unfair labor practices growing out of such disputes. The law says in section 9:

The board shall decide in each case whether in order to insure to employees the *full benefit of their right to self-organiza*tion and to collective bargaining and otherwise to effectuate the policies of this act the unit appropriate for the purposes of collective bargaining shall be the employer *unit craft unit plant unit or subdivi*sion thereof.

Power To Deal With All

How else could the board effectuate the policies of this act unless it had the power to enjoin any persons who declined to obey its decisions as to whether the unit appropriate *for the purposes of collective bar*gaining is an A. F. of L. or a CIO unit?

This is the reason presumably why section ten which follows the section about deciding the appropriate unit is couched in broad language and gives the board the power to prevent any person from engaging in any unfair labor practice (listed in section 8).

It has been contended by spokesmen for labor that the language listed in section 8 implies that only employers are meant because section eight does start out with the words: it shall be an unfair labor practice for an employer etc. But then there is a series of numbered paragraphs giving the list of unfair labor practices. In construing a statute a list begins not with the language of other sections preceding it but with the numbers that are prefaced to each paragraph. It is only the list of unfair labor practices which is automatically tacked on to section 10.

In the list of unfair labor practices occurs the following: To interfere with restrain or coerce employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed in section 7. And of course section seven gives to all workmen the rights of collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing.

In other words the national labor board can protect workmen against intimidation or coercion by fellow workmen or by organizers from outside unions and can enjoin such action as an unfair labor practice or as an attempt to interfere with the carrying out of the policies of the act itself. Whether the present membership of the labor board would care to construe the law in that way is of course up to the board. But it would not be surprising if some day in the courts a group of employees ought in injunction under the very terms of the law so as to keep out those individuals whether labor organizers of outside unions or employers agents who might wish to interfere with the rights of self-organization by workmen.

Blowing Up the Balloon

APROPOS of President Roosevelt's somewhat gloomy budget message and current rumpus over the tendency of governmental expense to run so high under the new deal administration the Brookings Institution has stated in a recent report that 60 Empire State buildings would be required to hold all federal employees—eight in Washington and 52 throughout the country.

Expansion of governmental activities is revealed by the growth of public expenditures and public debt is summarized in the report part of which is condensed in the *following paragraphs*:

The level of federal government expenditures for the years immediately before the World war was approximately $1 000 000 000 annually. That after the war this level was raised to approximately $3 000 000 000 that for the last three post depression years ending June 30 1936 the level has stood at approximately $7 000 000 000 annually exclusive of the veterans bonus. The difference between the pre war level and that of the 1930's is ascribed to interest charges on war incurred debt increased cost of the regular military establishment and added expenditures for World war pensions all of which appear now to be fixed and permanent.

During the 1920's the report shows the government lived within its means and reduced the $26 000 000 000 war debt to approximately $16 000 000 000 by 1930. It shows that since that late the debt has been doubled and federal expenditures in each year have exceeded revenues by approximately 100 per cent.

The total debt in 1936 of more than $34 000 000 000 it points out does not include contingent liabilities of the government totalling nearly $8 000 000 000 in guaranteed obligations of such agencies as the home owners loan corporation federal housing administration reconstruction finance corporation and Tennessee valley authority.

In the light of experience it would appear that greatly increased fixed charges ought to be expected for a long time through ordinary operations.

THE introduction raises the question of whether the so-called emergency expenditures are to be frozen into permanence but points out that their continuation is dependent solely upon the future policy of congress. The report is there fore confined to the question of administrative expenses and rates that bear much as the broad structural outlines of the executive branch of the government *have not been radically changed since* 1934 the reasons for increased cost of administration must be sought chiefly in the internal expansion of the existing organization.

The payroll cost are said to constitute the largest item of administrative expense with an aggregate net payroll for the civil executive branch exceeding one and a half billion dollars annually exclusive of relief military and pension rolls.

It is shown that between December 1931 and September 1936 the civil personnel increased more than 1 000 each month except two. More than 5a per cent of the total personnel is shown to be outside the seat of the government. Twenty-eight agencies are shown as of September 30 1936 to employ in more than 1 000 in administrative personnel and scores of others range in the hundreds. They were led by the postoffice department with more than a quarter of a million.

Sixty six per cent of the executive personnel were shown to have been under civil service June 30 1934 but by June 30 1936 the percentage had fallen to 60 per cent.

The Brookings figures showing growth in space requirement if translated into skyscraper dimensions indicate that eight Empire State buildings would be needed to house agency activity in Washington and fifty two or more than one for each state to house the activities in the field. These figures are exclusive of space required for military establishments veterans hospitals and public health facilities.

Total space in Washington increased from 12 ,138 square feet in 1933 to 15 344 94 square feet in 1936. During approximately the same period (1933-36) the space available of Washington increased from 9 0 094 square feet to 102 309 100.

Today in Ohio History

BY E. C. HALE
Written for The Associated Press

One of the last Indian reservations in Ohio was a tract one mile square in a cranberry swamp on Broken Sword creek not far from Upper Sandusky. It was reserved for use of the Wyandots when they and other tribes signed the treaty at the foot of the Maumee Rapids in 1817.

That treaty cancelled Indian title to all land in Ohio except a few reservations. On April 23 1836 these also were ceded to the United States.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

GEN. OGLETHORPE (FOUNDER OF THE COLONY OF GEORGIA) ALTHOUGH 80 YEARS OF AGE, WAS THE GREATEST GENERAL IN ENGLAND AT THE OPENING OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, IN 1775— HE WAS EXPECTED TO TAKE COMMAND OF THE BRITISH TROOPS IN AMERICA, BUT KING GEORGE III, THOUGHT OGLETHORPE WAS TOO HUMANE FOR THE JOB
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MOUNTAIN LAUREL IS THE STATE FLOWER OF CONNECTICUT AND PENNSYLVANIA— SELECTED BY BOTH STATE LEGISLATURES
THE FAMOUS PALACE OF SANS SOUCI IS SHOWN ON THIS HAITI STAMP

Congress Aroused Over Budget

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON April 23.—President Roosevelt has made a successful practice of overriding his congressional constituents but this time there is going to be trouble.

Details of their pre budget powwow at the White House have gone unreported but you may accept the fact on unquestionable authority that the leaders have never before talked so alarmingly to their respected party boss. And they were for the first time unanimous against the middle of the road course the President insisted on taking.

Even Senate Floor Leader Robinson who has not quite joined any of the President's rebellions including the supreme court packing plan still fiercely (the adverb comes from a conservative source) against Mr. Roosevelt's failure to cut expenses more realistically.

No more fundamental apathy is of the existing trend of national affairs has developed in the past year than occurred in that three hour discussion in the President's study.

The whole inside situation was presented raw.

Deception

They told the President he was being misled about the real relief needs of the country.

Of course Relief Man Harry Hopkins wants all the money he can get any bureaucrat thinks his own bureau is the biggest in the world he naturally would exaggerate the situation. When Hopkins was actually put on record *before congress within 30 days* as being in favor of permanent relief in this country.

They told him he was being deceived also by the state governors and city mayors who are saying they cannot exist without federal money.

If the President is going to wait *until local authorities* are willing to give up the federal dole before curtailing it sharply he will never be able to give it up.

Facts

In the privacy of the Presidential gathering some of the congressional leaders conceded their own states did not need the money being demanded by the governors. Figures were quoted to show the states are producing more good than ever and what is more are getting more money for the goods *than they* are accustomed to get.

It was all right for the federal government to run itself into heavy debt to care for people when the states could not. That was a question of emergency. Now the emergency is over. There is no excuse for continuing it in view of the financial condition of the treasury.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau sat in a corner with a dark look on his face throughout the argument but he gave a celestial analysis of the treasury situation.

Burden

The President's position seemed to be he did not know how to get around the demands by Mr. Hopkins. At least this is the impression carried away by one of the leaders.

It is being suggested in house quarters that this is purely an administrative problem. It should be worked out on some businesslike basis. The governors and mayors should be required to show their inability to handle the situation and exactly how many worthy needy there are is apart from those who have always been needy *in good times and bad. The burden* of proof should be shifted to them. At the very least they should be required to take the public responsibility for plunging the federal treasury deeper in the hole before they are given a cent. Unless they publicly and officially do so they should not be permitted to grab from the federal pork barrel merely to feed their local political machines and make the President take the responsibility.

The argument actually got up to the pitch where one presidential caller after leaving the White House hotly termed the existing relief setup a racket.

Other Side

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt felt he was doing nothing toward correcting the situation by cutting the governors mayors demands 20 per cent to $1 00 000 000. At any rate he declined to alter his message in any particular to meet congressional demand. He likewise feels that Roosevelt luck does not go with nature. Every time he gets final opinion the slump comes a drought flood or something.

Those who tell his side of the story say the explanation for Speaker Bankhead's gloom after the meeting was that the President nearly deserted the farm tenant bill. They say also that Senator Pat Harrison's desperate might be rooted in the fact that his exclusive federal dole for state educational purposes did not fit in with the President's idea of economy either.

The billion dollar Wagner Housing Bill also was discussed. No fixed decision was reached but the general understanding is that it will be cut about 25 per cent at least at the start.

Warning

When congressmen start taking an alarming view about federal spending you may well conclude that the situation is likely to be alarming. The whole history of government shows that congress is inherently the spending agency, that Presidents are always trying to hold them down.

The break this time may or may not lead to some constructive curtailment but more and more congressmen are muttering this threatening promise to themselves.

*If anyone is going to be dicta*tor around here it should be the congress.

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Radio's "Dead Pan" Voices

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK April 23.—Thoughts while trolling. Two dishes a country pike longs for when he hits the city to taurants—planked steak and Baked Alaska. So many dead *pan voices on the radio*—voices that never leave the ground. And why do elevator operators insist on pronouncing it Lunger A instead of Lanier. E?

Ukulele thrums. No one can strum it just like Frank Crumit. And along 19th street a couplet kept singing through my head. "Such an which I always gloat a nice slim girl in a tailor coat. Sighs one never sees. A flurry of trade in one of those Oriental rug stores.

A young look alike for Queen Mary Mrs. Vincent Astor. Get started saying the name of Hoschell Brickell the book critic and it's hard to quit. Martha Deane must get pretty well fed up sampling all those delicious goodies. And she's my nomination for the busiest lady in town.

Wonder how many know the age of a live cranicleon by mail for 25 cents. Put him on your coat collar and he'll turn the color of your necktie. Racine Wis. firm advertises him—Only Concerto

It kind. Sudden thought. The saddest stories are found in the ready made shops.

Exact quotation from a radio talk on good English just dialed a few moments ago. Everyone of us can increase our vocabulary. Jo David-on the sculptor might be a cousin of General Grant. Also to General Lee. Would be a cookie. Little Peabody has a barlow knife somewhere on him.

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On a lower reach of 4th avenue Schulte fuses book shop a Manha an parade for the bibliophile. Book modern and classic. Earl tumble on in a disarray on sidewalk table. Here the prowling book lover are undisturbed. Sometimes they search for an hour over a volume reading and taking notes. And there is about the clerks the upstory hush devoid of a public library reading room. O. Henry used to browse at Schulte's. So did Harris Merton Lyon and many now established writers when they were leading carefree lives. The Village Schulte's also the market for reviewed books.

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And I snicker in passing that grooms sprawled on the Belleview hospital lawn in a slum neighborhood has the odor dark a morpheme of an abalone to boyers. There is no about of a he parade. You can see a single dog of either. You'll see one of the most famous hotels with a notable record in medical research. With brightness and cheer it could do much more.

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Among the best known and most delightful cafe song duos are Chic Endor and Charlie Farrell. They began sharing their bank and dinner meals and dividends eight years ago and have been together since. Now both are quartered. There a strange cafe he accompanies about as he sings a half hour a day. A half hour at each and a half hour around 4 a.m. and always some from the last performance to other cafes on business bondays. They are as well known in London Paris and Palm Beach as in New York and tour the circuit every year. Each has grown fairly well to do and made of place one's own every need.

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"You should take it easy for a couple of weeks madam"

British Defense Arms Program

Leaders See It as Factor in World Peace

BY KINGSBURY SMITH
(N. E. A. Correspondent)

LONDON April 23.—A British economist advocates general today declares Britain's rearmament is essential not only for protection of the Pax Britannica for the maintenance of peace and the revival of international trade.

Sir Joseph Stamp director of the Bank of England and member of the British economic council said the proposed 600 000 000 British pound program was the economic G reat Britain must have for peace that is essential for a revival of world trade.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes famous wartime commander in chief of the Dover patrol and commander of the Allied British naval forces operating off Zeebrugge expressed the hope to International News Service that America would follow Britain's lead in keeping with Great Britain in building and maintaining strong naval defense forces to preserve world peace.

Strong Britain Needed

General Sir Ian Hamilton commander in chief of the British Mediterranean forces during the World war said a strong British navy would improve the chances for world peace.

Sir Josiah Stamp's comments were particularly significant in view of the fear in certain financial quarters that the government program might threaten Britain with an economic slump.

While Sir Josiah recognized danger of such a slump upon completion of such a government program he expressed belief it could be avoided by financing of the program carefully.

While the expenditure entailed by the proposed program is not economically advantageous from a purely economic standpoint it is the reason for which has to be paid for certain aspects of the existing world situation Stamp said.

Price for Prosperity

It is the price which must be paid for prosperity. The maintenance of world peace is essential to a revival of world trade.

The expenditure of the enormous sum on armaments does not necessarily involve the danger of subsequent economic difficulties when the program is completed but by a careful

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday April 1[illegible]

With the death toll growing in the flooded Mississippi valley the town of Greenville Miss. center of the latest delta was ordered evacuated. The flood was called the worst in the history of the lower Mississippi valley.

Chauncey M. Depew[illegible] former United States senator from New York celebrated his nine third birthday anniversary.

Miss Esther Dickson clerk of the city board of health compiled her report listing 1 896 grade school pupils as having taken the Schick test. Of that number 829 were negative signifying they were immune from diphtheria.

A. H. Trout former county commissioner was in serious condition at his home on Mt. Vernon avenue following a stroke of paralysis.

Forty nine tables were filled at a musical bridge and tea given by the Senior Lecture Recital class in Schwinger's hall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday April 23 1917.

All night long the Germans assaulted the French position on the Aisne river and in Champagne but failed to gain any advantage. The opening of the third week of the Allied offensive was marked by new and powerful attacks by the British on the Arras front.

The world's largest check containing authority to draw $1 000 000 000 in bonds and $100 000 000 in certificates of indebtedness to finance the war against Germany was formally placed by President Wilson's hand after the senate and house had agreed on the bill providing the fund.

Capt. Thomas L. McMahon the Officers' Reserve corps who was appointed the Marion representative of the militia division of the Central states and announced he was prepared to confer with all desiring advice concerning the duties of commissions in the reserve corps.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grim of Church street.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "A Girl of the Rich Girl" starring Mary Pickford and the Colonial featured Lockwood Hamilton Chandler in "The Hidden Children" with Hambia Bob Sawyer as the comedian for a two-day appearance.

Dixie Doodle in "A Day on Island."

Miss Grace A. Stringer and J. Cramer both of Marion were united in marriage by the Rev. J. W. Denning.

Joseph E. Roberts[illegible] county stock buyer and Frank H. Roberts of East Center street was injured when a Ora Smith 22 year old resident of Crawford county was injured when the machine in which he was riding was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train at a Bucyrus grade crossing. Smith's death occurred several hours after the accident.

The Word of God

TOTAL ABSTAINERS But I [illegible] said. We will drink no wine, for Jonadab the son of Rechab our father commanded us, saying, Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye nor your sons for ever.—Jeremiah 35:6.

APPROPRIATION CUT DEMANDED

Byrnes Claims Strong Backing for 10 Per Cent Slash in 1938 Outlay.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 23—Sen. [illegible] Democrat of South Carolina, strong support today for a flat 10 per cent [illegible] 1938 appropriations. He had found "lots of [illegible] for it among other senate appropriators.

Even an administration [illegible] fiscal affairs, estimated a reduction would slice $1,000,000,000 from the 1938 budget. President Roosevelt's recent budget estimates would leave a $1,000,000,000 deficit for the year.

Byrnes earlier had announced a decision to reduce next year's relief funds from the $1,500,000,000 [illegible] by the President to $1,000,000,000.

"If on Monday the two proposals, [illegible] $1,000,000,000 from government [illegible] would balance the budget beyond peradventure."

The South Carolina senator suggested [illegible] order "a 10 per cent reduction in all appropriations [illegible] exception of fixed charges [illegible] interest, debt retirement, [illegible] administration charges, [illegible] permanent annual appropriations which cannot be reduced."

Department executives should have discretion to the extent of 10 per cent, he added, "to transfer [illegible] from one bureau to another [illegible] department, provided it did not affect the total cut for the department."

President Roosevelt's attitude toward this drastic economy program was not disclosed, but the chief executive told reporters recently that congress might be asked to give him authority to withhold part of the money appropriated to government units.

LEGAL NOTICE TO NON RESIDENTS

Frank Roseberry and —— Roseberry, his wife, or widow, whose first name is unknown, and Edgar Roseberry and —— Roseberry, his wife, or widow, whose first name is unknown, and all heirs, devisees, next of kin, executors or administrators of the said Frank Roseberry and —— Roseberry, his wife, or widow, and Edgar Roseberry and —— Roseberry, his wife, or widow, without especially naming them and whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 22nd day of March, 1937, the plaintiff J. M. Roseberry, filed his petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, the same being case No. 24311 in said Court, praying for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Known as being thirty-five (35) feet off of the south side and extending the entire depth of the following described real estate:

Also being a part of Lot number three hundred thirty seven (337) in Sloan's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, beginning at a point in the west line of said lot forty-five (45) feet south of the northwest corner thereof; thence south on said west line one hundred thirty-five (135) feet; thence east parallel with the north line of said lot to the west line of Blaine Avenue; thence north on the west line of Blaine Avenue, one hundred thirty-five (135) feet; thence west to the place of beginning.

Also Being a part of Lot number three hundred thirty-eight (338) in Sloan's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, beginning at a point in the east line of said lot forty-five (45) feet south of the northeast corner thereof, thence south on said east line one hundred thirty-five (135) feet; thence west parallel with the north line of said lot one hundred forty-eight and one-half (148½) feet to the alley; thence north on the east line of the alley one hundred thirty-five (135) feet; thence east parallel with the north line of said lot, one hundred forty-eight and one-half (148½) feet to the place of beginning.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other suitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 8th day of June, 1937, or judgment will be taken thereon.

J. M. ROSEBERRY, Plaintiff.
By Sylvester Larkin, His Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 12456. In the matter of the estate of Morris Lederman, Deceased.

Simon G. Kleinmaier and Samuel Rosenberg, executors of the last will and testament of Morris Lederman, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Samuel Lederman, et al, Defendants.

Samuel Lederman, also known as Samuel Ledermann, who resides at 41 [illegible] Strasse, Berlin, N., Germany; [illegible] Schramm, also known as [illegible] Rachel Schlamm, who resides at [illegible] Schuedorfer Strasse, G. [illegible] Charlottenbelsberg, Germany; [illegible] Wolkowicz, also known as [illegible] Tilke Wolkowitz, who resides at [illegible] Wilhelmshoener Strasse, Berlin-Friedenau, Germany; Sarah [illegible] as Selma Brahn, who resides at [illegible] N. Lothringer Strasse, Berlin, Germany; Georg Lederman, who resides at 70 Priory Road, Bridgford, Nottingham, England; Ilse Weiss, who resides at [illegible] Sebastian Strasse, Berlin, Germany; Gertrude Hartmann, who resides at 58A Pestalozzi Strasse, Charlottenburg, Germany; Emma Strang, who resides at [illegible] Gorman Strasse, Berlin, Germany, and Pauline Lederman, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 25th day of March, 1937, the plaintiffs, Simon G. Kleinmaier and Samuel Rosenberg filed their certain petition against them in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 12456 in said Court, praying the Court to determine among other things, the heirs at law of Morris Lederman, deceased, and the beneficiaries not named in the will of Morris Lederman, deceased, and to determine who are entitled to receive the estate of Morris Lederman, deceased, as devisees and legatees under the will of Morris Lederman, deceased, or as heirs, the object and prayer of said petition being for the construction of the foregoing will and for such other and further relief as is warranted in the premises.

The defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 8th day of May, 1937, or judgment and determination will be entered for in plaintiff's favor.

SIMON G. KLEINMAIER and SAMUEL ROSENBERG, Executors of the last will and testament of Morris Lederman, deceased. Their Attorneys.

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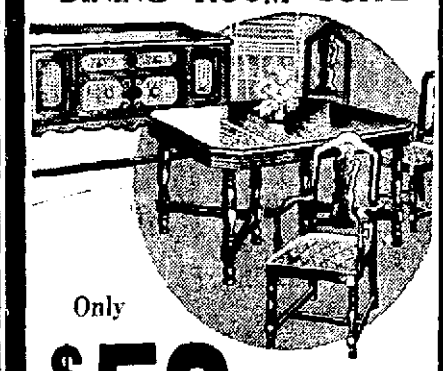

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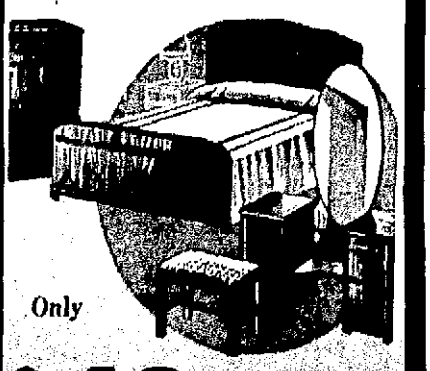

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CHILD IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY CAR

George De Wolfe Weil 4, Suffers Wound in Accident on Prospect St

George DeWolfe Weil 4 son of Mrs Jean Foster of the Lido apartment, suffered a five-inch scalp laceration when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile near 768 South Prospect street yesterday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock

He was hit by an automobile driven north on Prospect street by Ralph Anderson 21 of 437 Smith road The child was taken to the City hospital in the C E Curtis & Co ambulance and after being treated by a physician remained at the hospital overnight He was released this morning

The boy had been staying yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs R D Mezger of 807 South Prospect street and just before the accident had been playing near the house with several other children The driver of the car told police who were called to the scene immediately after the accident that he was unable to avoid hitting the boy

Anderson said that the child had crossed the street from the west to the east side as he approached and when the car reached the point where the children were playing the boy again ran across the street and into the path of his car Anderson was accompanied by his wife Mrs Olive A derson who gave police a similar version of the accident

The boy is a great grandson of Mrs Warren G Harding Two persons Hen Smith of 194 East Columbia street and Clarence Suit of near Marion told police they witnessed the accident

FATHER AND SON GRANTED DIVORCE

Hearings in Three Sabback Family Suits Completed in Court Here

A father and son were granted divorces within a few minutes of each other today in common pleas court by Judge A V Baumann of Sandusky county who is serving in the place of Judge Hector S Young this week A brother of the older man in today's hearings was granted a divorce Wednesday

The father's case was heard first beginning about 10 20 a m and continuing with several witnesses for about a half hour after which the sons action was called also lasting about a half hour

The father is Michael Sabback proprietor of a confectionary on South Main street and the son is Fred Sabback Both divorces were granted on grounds of gross neglect of duty Mrs Michael Sabback was represented by Mouser & Mouser who were also attorneys for the son Carter M Patton represented the father and the wife of the son Mrs Elinor Sabback The son was granted his divorce on a cross petition his wife having sued him for alimony

Joseph Sabbuck brother of Michael and operator of a confectionary on East Church street was granted a divorce Wednesday from Mrs Hazel Dell Sabback on grounds of gross neglect of duty His attorneys were Wilhelm & Robinson while Carhart Warner & Carhart represented the defendant

Judge Young is serving in Knox county this week on assignment by the state supreme court chief justice

EPWORTH CIRCLE IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs Edward T Waring conducted devotions on stewardship and tithing at a meeting of Circle No 7 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church yesterday afternoon with Mrs John H Clark of Franklin street Thirty four members responded to roll call with verses on faith Mrs H B Kennedy Mrs Stella Kilbury Mrs Elyse Bonner Mrs Margaret Geraf and Miss Cleo Finley were guests Mrs Howard Geer Mrs F E Miller and Miss Ann Morrow were appointed a nominating committee to report at the next meeting May 27 with Mrs J M Hamilton at which time officers will be elected

Mrs H K Henderson read a paper by her 15 year old nephew Robert Smith of Winchester Ind on Youth and Christianity which won an award in a statewide contest Mrs J L Case entertained with two piano selections Refreshments were served by Mrs Clark and a committee

MUSIC FEATURES P-T A PROGRAM

Community singing led by Mrs D H Peterson opened a program hour at a meeting of the Forest Lawn P T A last night Rev S L Cover pastor of the Church of the Brethren conducted the devotionals and Mrs J B Swain presiden was in charge of a business session Mrs Neil K Reid presided for the program which included a group of voice numbers by Mrs S L Anderson She sang I Love a Little Cottage My Shadow and The Open Sea e Maxine Willoughbs played a piano solo Beautiful Da ube Waltz A talk on Safety was given by Rev J B Swain The traveling flag was awarded the fourth grade for having the largest number of parents present Refreshments were served

DIES PLAYING "POSTOFFICE"

By The Associated Press

GRAYSON Ky April 23—Carter county authorities sought today to learn details of the fatal shooting of Jimmy Scott 16 who a coroner's jury was told died in a darkened room while playing "postoffice

An electrical vaporize producing a fine jet of steam has been invented to remove wrinkles and other disfiguring marks from carpets upholstery and clothing.

PRINCE DISOWNED BY FAMILY

Because of his marriage in 1931 to a commoner Prince Nicholas of Roumani brother of King Carol II has been stripped by the Crown Council of all royal rights and has been declared no longer a member of the royal family A feud between the royal brothers has been brewing for years springing from the morganatic marriage and culminating in political intrigues Prince Nicholas is pictured above with his wife formerly Mme Jana Lucia Deleanu

UNIQUE ORCHESTRA LIKES OLD MUSIC

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ment of a piano hidden behind a kitchen cabinet Members are evenly divided into alto and soprano with the exception of the drummer who beats the rhythm Music is created by humming into the kazoos

Miss Leo Pennock stationed at the cabinet during the numbers and goes through the motions of playing a piano while Miss Virginia Jackson usually behind a screen plays on a real piano to the mystification of the audience

Two children always take the lead roles of Robin Adair and Sweet Adeline the present scene being Donald Carriker and Betty Lou Cook Since small children are best these days as stars are short and five previous couples have been used Miss Church said

Prologue Opens Program

The program opens with Mrs Blanche Metz reading a prologue describing the romance of the two characters and introducing the members of the orchestra under elegant fictitious names Before each selection by the orchestra Mrs Metz reads another chapter from the story and an appropriate song is played

The first piece Sweet Adeline is played by the entire orchestra Then comes Robin Adair by Mrs Rosie Whysall trombonist Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party by the orchestra Loves Old Sweet Song by Mrs Whysall Mrs C F Church and Mrs Len Thompson Jingle Bells by orchestra O Promise Me by Mrs Whysall Blue Bells of Scotland by the orchestra Till We Meet Again by Miss Joan Snyder and Miss Glenna Walker Miss Winters Smiles by the orchestra Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone by Mrs Whysall and Miss Church Beautiful Ohio by Mrs Whysall and Miss Thompson Solomon Levi by the orchestra The Wedding March from Lohengrin by the orchestra Dixie and Good Night Everybody played by the orchestra The last selection is also sung by the orchestra members

Marriage in Closing Scene

The closing scene is the marriage of Robin and Adeline after which Robin wheels his bride off the stage in a toy automobile

A one act play A Meeting of the Aid Society precedes the orchestra but it is staged by Mrs I A Carriker with members of the orchestra

One of the most profitable selections of the orchestra is There's a Long Long Trail in which Mrs Whysall appears with her mechanical monkey which carries a tin cup Generally the audience throws about $1 in coins to the stage Miss Church said

The orchestra usually makes from $10 to $15 a performance the highest being $40 at a local church Since reorganizing the group has played at Patterson O the Vernon Heights school for the I A at that school and at Forest Lawn school)

Miss Church said she does not know whether the original orchestra from Columbus is still playing Recent stories in newspapers in Ohio concerning the Marion orchestra has brought several requests for information she said

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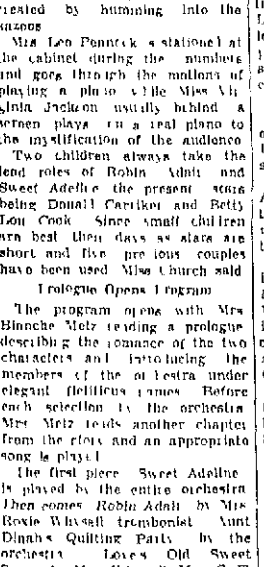
SUES HAMILTON



Mrs Laura Hamil filed suit in Topeka Kas for a divorce from John D M Hamilton chairman of the Republican national committee She charges gross neglect of duty She and Hamilton have been married 25 years and have a son and daughter Mrs Hamilton asked custody of their two children

Mrs L L Moore and Miss Snyder

Park Up Your Troubles by the orchestra Yankee Doodle by the orchestra There's a Long Long Trail by Miss Church and Mrs M I Bechtel Comin Through the Rye by Mrs Walker Miss Glenna Walker Miss Winters Smiles by the orchestra Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone by Mrs Whysall and Miss Church Beautiful Ohio by Mrs Whysall and Miss Thompson Solomon Levi by the orchestra The Wedding March from Lohengrin by the orchestra Dixie and Good Night Everybody played by the orchestra The last selection is also sung by the orchestra members

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CONTEST PLANNED BY COUNTRY CLUB

Membership Drive Outlined at Dinner Meeting

Plans for a membership drive to culminate with a Dud and Duffer tournament May 15 were made last night by members of the Marion Country club attending a dinner meeting at Hotel Harding E C Dee president of the club presided at the meeting and Carl J Danner chairman of the membership committee outlined plans for the campaign enrollment in which every member is enrolled

Reports were heard from J A Slanker chairman of the greens committee Mclain Hunt chairman of the house and grounds committee H K Howe chairman of the rules and field committee Many knotty golf problems at the club will be brought to the meeting and members be the course in advance of the

Many golfers have already turned out on the links this season and it is expected quite an event to be on the course this week end if the weather permits Manager Hall said

MEMBER ENROLLED BY CHURCH GUILD

Miss Ida Robbins was enrolled in the Ladies Guild of St Paul's Episcopal church at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Charles Hall as hostess Tuesday May 4 was set for the next meeting at which time a social program is planned

URBANA MAN HEADS BOARD

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 23 The appointment of Thomas A Jones of Urbana as chairman of the state board of liquor control was announced today by Governor Martin L Davey

A.F.L. Abandons Hope of Reunion with Rebel C.I.O.

Green Summons Chieftains to War Parley May 18 in Cincinnati

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 23—The American federation of Labor virtually removed today its last hope of reconciliation with John L Lewis and his rival Committee for Industrial Organization

President William Green summoned the federation's high command to a general war conference May 18 in Cincinnati to marshall the forces of labor in America

He placed the blame for failure to heal the breach on those responsible for having set in motion a group activity clothed in garments of good faith but inspired by a mind and heart bent upon destruction of the organized labor movement of America

There was no immediate response from the Lewis camp C I O leaders have watched closely for developments in the federation council meeting this week while pressing forward with the organization of mass production workers

Green invited the A F of L executive council and the heads of all international and national unions to the Cincinnati conference

A special convention of the federation will not be called to expel the Lewis unions he said

Asked if he was recalling the Lewis unions out of the federation or ignoring them entirely Green replied

Put your own interpretation on it

The rebel unions he said have demonstrated clearly and definitely that they no longer regard or consider themselves associated in any way with the A F of L

$500 BAIL RELEASES DIVINE FROM JAIL

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quarters to serve Divine with a summons in a civil suit

Immediately the summons was placed in Divine's hands police said the little Messiah and his followers set upon Green and the process-server in a frenzy ultimately ejecting them from the hall

Appears in Lineup

The dapper smooth spoken evangelist arrested after a two-day hideout in one of his extension heavens at Milford Conn after his followers had described his disappearance as his having gone up in de spirit appeared in the police lineup prior to his arraignment in court

Asked if he had ever been arrested before Divine nodded I have I believe they termed it disorderly conduct That was in 1931 in Sayville Long Island

The crowd began to gather long before the self proclaimed prophet was due to appear intermittently shouting they can't jail God

And when the arraignment was over they hailed his departure with cries of victory victory God is back on earth

There was no question of their continued faith in the little man whose slogan Peace Peace it is wonderful has allegedly led hundreds of his disciples to turn over all their worldly goods to his kingdom

Police found Father Divine at Milford yesterday in the cellar of an extension heaven

Tanushetted very tired he mumbled on the automobile trip from Milford as detectives piled him with questions about the beating and stabbing of a white man at Divine's main heaven last Monday night He would say no more

VETS, AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR DANCE

Plans were made to join the post in sponsoring a dance May 18 at the Elks hall at a meeting of the Women Auxiliary to Marion chapter No 3513 Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday night Mrs Mildred Pickeral Mrs Clara Weir and Mrs Helen Miller were named to serve as a dance committee An invitation was extended to the post to join the auxiliary for a memorial service May 19 A potluck dinner will follow the meeting The charter was framed for Mrs Bell Fritz whose death occurred recently Mrs Helen Miller was elected a trustee for 18 months The next meeting will be May 5 Mrs Laura Straw and her committee will serve refreshments

PRISON HUNGER STRIKER IS DEAD

By The Associated Press

MCALESTER Okla April 23—Jack Sco 17 year old hunger striking prisoner died today in the state penitentiary hospital Dr T H McCarley prison physician said he died of paralysis induced by a hunger strike 16 days ago in the county jail at Ada The boy a cripple was awaiting trial for the slaying of a deputy sheriff after a filling station holdup

SECRET INDICTMENTS FACE MAINE C I O.

By The Associated Press

LEWISTON Me April 23—Guarded by national guard sentries piled in pairs through west streets in the Androscoggin Lewis on and Auburn today while 17 aides of John L Lewis committee for Industrial Organization prepared to answer secret indictments in superior court

The 450 guardsmen kept watch against renewal of violence that saw police strikers and sympathizers clash Wednesday in Auburn

COURT HEARINGS END; GROUP CLOSELY SPLIT

Uncommitted Democrats Hold Balance That Will Decide Issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 23 — The general judiciary was as closely divided on the Roosevelt court bill at the close of hearings today as it was at the start of testimony seven weeks ago

Leaders of both sides while expressing confidence acknowledged that a group of uncommitted Democrats held a balance of power in the committee

Indications were that some in this group would seek to force a compromise by calling one or two instead of a maximum of six justices to the supreme court

Seven of the 15 on the committee were recorded in opposition and six in favor of the bill

The committee begins consideration of the bill in a closed session Tuesday

2,700 GMC MEN IDLE IN CHEVROLET STRIKE

Union Workers Tie Up Industry in Dispute Over Alleged Discrimination

By The Associated Press

JANESVILLE Wis April 23—Twenty seven hundred General Motors employes were thrown into idleness today when a group of union workers on the frame line in the Chevrolet Motor Co plant refused to work

Cessation of work on the frame line forced a halt in operations in the motor factory and in the Fisher Body plant

Company and union officials declined to discuss the dispute but reports were that 63 frame line workers sat down at their jobs in protest against alleged discrimination against a union worker

The employe a member of the United Automobile Workers union had been ill for several days the reports said and upon returning to work was given a different job

D G Frazer Chevrolet plant manager and Elmer Veaney president of the union local said they had no statement to make

SPY FIGURE ENTERS LINDBERGH CASE

By The Associated Press

FLEMINGTON N J April 23 Justice of the Peace E R Hummel of Frenchtown said today an information had been filed with him by a private detective charging a new figure described as an international spy with conspiracy in the Lindbergh kidnap murder case

Hummel said he was preparing a warrant which would be delivered to state police to serve

POTLUCK IS HELD BY CIRCLE NO 3

Circle No 3 of the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian church held a potluck luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs James Walsh on Delaware avenue in honor of several new members Sixteen members responded to roll call after which devotionals were conducted by Mrs W S McNeal

The story of Esther was read by Mrs Harry S Elliott as a part of a series of studies of women of the Bible being made by the circle this year

New members honored were Miss Nell Loveland Mis Emma Thompson Miss Floretta Amendinger and Mrs A F Lantzer Mrs R A Garvin was guest The next meeting will be May 27 with Mrs L F Flocken on South State street

28 AT MEETING OF MISSION GROUP

Twenty eight members attended a meeting of the junior Missionary circle of the Oakland Evangelical church last night at the home of Katherine Baird of Meikle avenue Garnet Higgins president was in charge of a business session A program of music followed On May 13 the circle will present the lesson study at a joint meeting and tea with the Woman's Missionary society

IN GABLE CASE

Tragedy has a mess stand in Los Angeles Calif Gable screen love emphasizes decided he was the father of Violet Mad Gwen de ne to fak el as claimed by he gir s mother Mrs Lou Wise No on on trial on a mail fraud charge

LOSES FIRST ROUND

Attorneys for Brig Gen Henry H Denhardt seeking to get change of venue of his murder trial at Newcastle K received a setback when the judge ruled against it Denhardt former lieutenant governor of Kentucky is pictured above on way to court where he is being tried on charges of slaying Mrs Verna Carr Taylor LaGrange Ky widow (International News Photo)

STILL CLAIMS GABLE FATHER OF HER GIRL

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witness Mrs Norton's attorneys turned to Federal Judge George Cosgrave

Your honor me said I beg leave of the court to permit the defendant to approach this witness so that she may see his face clearly

Judge Cosgrave consented

Mrs Norton rose She approached the witness

Gable set his jaw and leaned forward

His eyes never left her from the moment she left her chair No a muscle moved in Gable's powerful frame

Mrs Norton stood directly in front of him

Their eyes on a dead level m

It was a collision of glares

She seemed to recoil slightly She examined his face feature by feature

Abruptly she turned away

Her attorneys said something to her She whispered a hissing unmistakable yes

A moment later she herself was on the stand telling how she met and fell in love with Dillinger while she was the commonlaw wife of another man and the mother of his children

On trial with Mrs Norton is Jack L Smith a private detective Frank Keenan Canadian hotel man has been charged in the indictment with her

The indictment letter—the epistle in which Mrs Norton pleaded for Gable's love—was read into a federal court record yesterday

The letter was addressed dear Frank

Why don't you change your mind toward me the letter read I have loved you all these years I'm a different woman now Now I don't have my hands full of children They are free to satisfy all your wants

You and I understand each other We could have a swell time Nobody in the world would ever know I would sooner make love to you than harm you but I get desperate at times

I give you my heart and mind

The letter was dated March 9 1936

The government also placed in evidence Gwendoline's birth certificate dated July 24 1929 Essex England and a copy of the marriage certificate issued to Mrs Norton and Herbert James Norton in March 1925

ALUMINUM CO SUED IN ANTI-TRUST CASE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 23—Attorney General Cummings said today the justice department had filed suit in the southern district of New York against the Aluminum Co of America asking complete separation of its properties on grounds that the company has established a monopoly in violation of anti trust laws

The government's 30 page petition named as defendants in addition to the company itself 20 subsidiaries and affiliated companies and 36 officers directors and stockholders

ACTOR REPORTED SUICIDE

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Calif April 23—Alfred F Cameron veteran stage and screen actor was found dead in a beach automobile yesterday was listed by Deputy Coroner Ernest Fred Zoerner as a suicide today

HOLD WORK MEETING

A potluck supper preceded a work meeting of the Good Cheer circle of the King's Daughters last night at Epworth M E church A program meeting will be held May 13

15 HURT AS PLANT OPENS AMID RIOTS

Tear Gas and Blazing Guns Mark Cannery Warfare in California

By The Associated Press

STOCKTON Calif April 23—Fifteen persons including one woman were injured as a strike bound cannery was opened here today amid tear gas and blazing guns

Shots were fired tear gas shells burst in the shouting crowd and rocks were hurled after pickets attempted to overturn a truck of spinach being taken into the plant

One man was shot in the face and he and 14 other persons were taken to an emergency hospital Three other men fell during the fighting but companions removed them in automobiles

Strike leaders decreed canneries must remain closed pending negotiations over demands for higher wages and union recognition

Gov Frank Merriam announcing intention to name a special committee consider the problems relating to conditions in the four canneries appealed to employers to delay the proposed reopening

Peace efforts collapsed when employers rejected the union recognition demand

Stockton's canning output is valued at $5 000 000 annually

DENHARDT BRANDED BY STATE'S ATTORNEY

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lined his case to the jury chosen last night He had previously declared he could prove the comely 40-year old widow fiancee of the bald portly ex lieutenant governor was not melancholy and in a mood for suicide He said Denhardt had told the men who found the body that he feared she had killed herself and that he had previously taken his pistol away from her

Kinsolving declared she was not a woman given to melancholia and periods of depression She was in good health and happy

Kinsolving said she became a widow four or five years ago and that her husband left her a laundry business and two young daughters to rear He told of her meeting Denhardt and becoming engaged to him and of the day of last Nov 6 which the couple spent together in Louisville and of the automobile ride that night that ended in her death on a roadside near here

The little court room which seats 500 spectators was crowded today Plain dressed farm women sat on the hard wooden benches the soft click of their knitting needles audible above the voice of the commonwealth's attorney They were attracted largely by interest in what Mrs Taylor's two daughters would testify The commonwealth subpoenaed them Mrs Mary Prior Taylor Brown 22 and Frances Taylor 17 to testify their mother was not melancholy The defense has indicated it would show the daughters had made their mother unhappy by objecting to her engagement to Denhardt

SHIRLEY TEMPLE EIGHT YEARS OLD

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD April 23—Dimple cheeked Shirley Temple Hollywoods answer to folk who think precocious children ought to be gagged is eight years old today

She is impressed by the event but there'll be no special hullabaloo

To school in the morning She isn't working at present Then a quiet birthday dinner with her parents Mr and Mrs George Temple

SKELETONS MAY ANT DATE INDIAN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O April 23—Dr Kenneth E Caster curator of the University of Cincinnati museum reported today the discovery of the burial ground of an ancient people which he believes may antedate the American Indian

Parts of several skeletons and fragments of skull bones were dug from a sand pit near Cincinnati

One skeleton has remarkably developed hip bones which suggest the almost unheard condition of a bow legged Indian said Dr Caster

NAZIS MAY INVADE AUSTRIA

By The Associated Press

VENICE April 23—Formation of a coalition government in Austria with Nazis taking part was foreseen today by the authoritative Giornale D'Italia at the conclusion of a conference between Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria

REAL "DAUGHTERS" ACCLAIMED BY D A

By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press

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Social Affairs

A 1 O'CLOCK LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE yesterday afternoon at Klinger's Inn closed the season for the X M B club and also celebrated the thirty sixth anniversary of the organization of the club

The club which is one of the oldest social groups in the city meets every two weeks and with few exceptions has maintained this schedule throughout the 36 years Organized as a social club the members discarded embroidery needles for knitting needles during the World war and entered into the city's program of doing war work Through benefits and sales they contributed something like $700 to the city's war funds

Two charter members Mrs Clara Morrison and Mrs Barney Kroffler still are affiliated with the club The latter is not active at present having taken a leave of absence for the year

Present yesterday were Mrs Morrison Mrs L A Cull Mrs B B Siger Mrs Frank Harman Mrs Everhard Hoffmann Mrs Lorah Shurz Mrs F T Hayter Mrs Frank Peck Mrs Lulu Perry Mrs John Davis Mrs Scott Cast Mrs Henry Zimmerman and Mrs Jay Scribner

A POTLUCK supper and bridge at the home of Miss Emma Smithson on East Center street last evening was in honor of Mrs Wanda Curtis who was celebrating her birthday anniversary The affair was arranged as a surprise for the celebrant and guests included a group of her close friends She was presented a number of remembrances An award for high score in bridge was won by Mrs Mildred Jennings Present were Miss Curtis Mrs Jennings Mrs Valeria Stuckert Miss Thelma Crawford Miss Mae Cole Miss Ruth Reid Miss Ruth Kramer and the hostess

Mrs Charles Mitchell of 432 South Vine street entertained with a surprise party last evening for the guests of her daughter Jeanne who was celebrating her tenth birthday Anniversary Games and contests made up the social hour and the hostess served at a late lunch assisted by Mrs Lela Zahn The celebrant received a number of remembrances Greta Bechtel Patsy and Gene Zahn Irene Lee Alice Ann Elizabeth McCluskey Rosella Apt Anne Santern Mary Shirk and Robert Mitchell

An evening of cards was followed by a social hour and refreshments when Mrs Harold Everly of Homer street entertained the Modern Civitania club and several guests last evening Tables were filled for euchre awards for high scores going to Mrs Howard Travis and Miss Chester Henry Mrs Howard Schreck received the lone hand award Mrs Robert Miller the floating prize and Mrs Gerald Andrews the guest prize Guests included Mrs Donald Phelps Mrs Robert Miller Mrs Andrews Mrs John Parish Mrs Willard Noggle and Miss Ila Parish The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs John Parish Mrs Harold Tobin of Unrapher avenue will entertain the club in two weeks

Mrs Myron Gibson and Mrs Charles Scheiller Jr who have been guests of the F O T club on a number of occasions entertained the members and several guests at the home of Mrs Gibson on South Seffner avenue yesterday afternoon Contest awards were won by Mrs William Rankin Mrs George Reinwald Jr and Miss Eileen Reinwald Guests included Mrs Reinwald Miss Reinwald and Miss Meta Floch The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs William Rankin on the Lucas road

Mrs C F Click Mrs A E Peacock and Mrs J C Porter were awarded honors when Mrs Tilde Mason entertained the Three G's Bridge club last evening at her home on Sheridan road Mrs Merritt Rockwell of Akron was a guest and was presented a guest prize Lunch was served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs V W Orth on South Prospect street

Donna Midlam was reelected president at a meeting of the Juvenile Lecture Recital club Wednesday evening at a combined program and business meeting held in the Marion Concert Association rooms at the Y M C A William Lantzer was elected vice president Miriam Secord secretary and Barbara Stuckey treasurer

A surprise party at the home of Mr and Mrs Donald McWherter of the Harvey road last evening was in honor of the birthday anniversary of the hostess The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served The celebrant received a number of remembrances Present were Mr and Mrs George Bird Mr and Mrs Harold Smith and son Kenneth Miss Gladys Barkley Delvin Foos Kent Reed Earl and Edna McWherter

Plans for the coming concert by the Marion Civic orchestra in May and activities for the next season were discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Symphony board yesterday afternoon The members were guests of the president Mrs J Malcolm Strellitz on Mt Vernon avenue

Mrs Joseph White Mrs Clifford Phillians and Mrs Chester McJunkin won first second and third honors in cards at a meeting of the Delta Game Euchre club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Emerson Morgan of Mound street Mrs McJunkin who also won a mystery box was given a birthday gift from the club A meeting will be held May 6 with Mrs Phillians of Henry street

TO RULE AT BALL

Selected most attractive fresh man co ed at Washington State college Pullman Wash Cecil dine McGreevy (above) rules over the annual publications ball at the college Miss McGreevy a 21 year old brunette from Lekoa Wash was selected as the prettiest by Bing Crosby screen actor in the final judging.

MARION, CRAWFORD PRISONERS PAROLED

The Ohio parole board today granted 35 paroles from Ohio penitentiary among them one for William Russell Majors of Marion effective June 1 The Associated Press reported Majors sentenced to a three-year term Feb 2 1928 by the late Judge George B Scofield in common pleas court will be released to go to Virginia

Majors was charged with the burglary Dec 29 1927 of the W J Guy store on North Main street Loot consisted of 10 sheeplined coats valued at $74 50 pairs of shoes valued at $100 and 25 pairs of overalls valued at $30 Majors pleaded guilty

Among prisoners to be paroled July 1 is John Bogusz sentenced from Crawford county for burglary He will return to Poland

Anniversary Event Honors Sorority Chapter Founders

THE organizers and charter members of Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau sorority were honored when the members entertained with a Founders' day dinner last evening at Hotel Harding The occasion marked the ninth anniversary of the organization of the chapter

Tapers held in five-branch candelabra lighted the table and the chapter colors of green and white were emphasized in bowls of stocks and carnations which formed the table centerpieces Miniature flower pots holding colorful nosegays were the guest favors and vases of pottery were presented the honored members Covers were laid for 35

The chapter was organized by Mrs Leonard Bechtel Mrs Roscoe Rank and Mrs Howard Baker The founders and two of the charter members Mrs Lula Moran and Miss Mylrid Partridge were present at the dinner

Miss Ruth Spicer was in charge of arrangements for the anniversary party and Mrs Clarence Meister presided as toastmaster Original talks and poems in which activities of the chapter were presented were given by Miss Kathryn Zachman president Mrs Delbert Thrush Mrs Robert Schupp Misses Mylrid Partridge Alice Gertrude Smith Mary Gullirie Pauline Ruhl and Gladys Clark

Joining the Marion members for the party were Mrs Rank whose home is in Springfield Mrs Baker now living in Galion Mrs Schupp of Galion Mrs Theodore Ochs of Columbus a former president and Miss Margaret Waggner of Marion a guest

AIMEE ASKS FUNDS TO FIGHT SUIT

Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson is shown on the stage of her Four Square Gospel temple in Los Angeles as she made a dramatic plea for funds for a war chest to fight the $1 030 000 damage suit brought by Rheba Crawford former co-pastor of the Temple She asked for donations of property deeds and automobiles to be converted into cash for the fund Temple officials said three men were required to carry the collection to the counting room

TAX FOES MAP OWN APPROPRIATION BILL

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budget commissions to use for the indigent that part of the intangibles tax yield not considered needed by the cities city and township parks and the schools

Goes to Governor

The measure passed 28 to 2 in the senate and 123 to 0 in the house will go to the governor for his signature early next week after the senate concurs in a minor amendment

Awaiting house concurrence is a title amendment is a bill to centralize administration of aid for the aged and take old age pensions out of the hands of county commissioners The senate approved it 28 to 3

Before adjourning until Monday the house passed 106 to 6 a bill to create a state commission to regulate the production and sale of tobacco It defeated by one vote—69 yes to 47 no a proposal by Rep E R Hummell Democrat of Fairfield to establish a state commission to regulate the milk industry and control prices Reconsideration probably will be sought next week A bill to permit the state director of agriculture to regulate the industry but without power to fix prices was tabled

Appropriation Reported

The biennial appropriation bill which has been passed by the house was reported out by the senate finance committee 9 to 5

The committeemen voting for it were Chairman Campbell Democrat of Belmont Connolly Democrat of Lucas Lipscher Democrat of Mahoning McCluskey Democrat of Cuyahoga McIntyre Democrat of Cuyahoga Morris Democrat of Franklin Shearer Democrat of Hamilton Waldvogel Democrat of Hamilton and Zoul Democrat of Cuyahoga Voting against it were Baggott Jones Republican of Meigs Matthews Democrat of Clark Metcalf Republican of Washington and Taylor Democrat of Columbiana

The largest increase was $223 390 which swelled the state conservation division's budget to $1 336 450 The money will come out of license fees for hunting fishing and trapping

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL TO LIFT TAX PENALTY

Also Approves Measure To Prevent Forming of Diploma Mill Colleges

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 23—Gov Martin L Davey approved bills today to provide for remission of real estate tax penalties under certain conditions and to prevent organization of diploma mill colleges

The tax measure sponsored by Rep John J Carney Democrat of Lucas provides that 75 per cent of the penalties on delinquent real estate taxes may be remitted if the tax is paid within 30 days after final tax payment date 50 per cent remission if paid within 60 days and 25 per cent remission if paid within 90 days

The college bill sponsored by Sen James M Matthews Democrat of Clark would prohibit the organization of any college unless it had adequate financial backing and could comply with certain educational standards

COUPLE MARRIES

BUCYRUS April 23 Announcement was made Thursday of the marriage April 17 of Miss Elsie Downing daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Downing and Carson Charlton son of Mr and Mrs M N Charlton of east of here Mr and Mrs H J Kennedy of Bucyrus were the attendants Mr and Mrs Charlton will make their home in Bucyrus

MANSFIELD MAN KILLED

Special to The Star

ASHLAND O April 23—Elmer Swineford 76 Mansfield was killed here yesterday by an automobile

Two French inventors have been granted a United States patent for making ventilator sponges of any size and shape desired from wood by a chemical process

Marion Club Women Go To State Meeting in Akron

HEADED by Mrs Evere Grigsby president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs Marion club women and hundreds of others in the state for the annual convention in Akron May 18 to 21 headquarters for the four day session will be at the May Flower hotel Mrs Earl B Padgett of Galion president of the state federation will preside

Mrs W N Harper and Mrs Carl W Saager are members of the Pan American Fellowship committee Mrs Paul Knauss is art chairman and Miss Philomen Gregg is poetry chairman of the state federation Mrs C L Newcomer of Bryan state vice president is convention chairman

Tuesday morning May 18 will be devoted to registration and at noon there will be a friendship luncheon The general session will open at 1 30 o'clock with a club institute and there will be an address Over the New Hill by Mr Walter B Seymour second vice president of the general federation The convention will be formally opened in the evening with a dinner and program in observance of Akron Night Music throughout the four-day meet will be furnished by the Toledo Educational club chorus

American Citizenship and American Homes are topics to be discussed at the second days session The morning will be devoted to these topics and reports of the president and other officers A press and publicity luncheon is scheduled for noon and in the afternoon there will be a talk by Dr Josephine Peirce of Lima former state president and safety director of the federation Mrs Depew Head of Columbus president of the Pioneer club will be in charge of a program for the dinner for members of this group and at the same time there will be a dinner for the junior club members present The evening program will include a motion picture travelogue on [illegible] Eugene Cecil Van[illegible]

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Personal Mention

Mrs C E Huston of Paulding O is visiting Misses Sylvia and Belle Collar of 204 East Center street

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Mrs Charles Tobin of Sugar street was hostess to the Semper Idem club yesterday afternoon The meeting was spent in doing fancy work A guessing box was won by Mrs L E Reardon and a contest by Mrs John Cudd Luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Reardon The next meeting will be May 6 at the home of Mrs Don Clark on Thompson street

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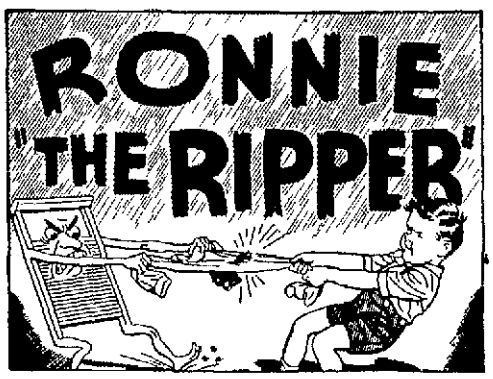

LOOK—HE'S RIPPED ANOTHER BLOUSE I'LL GO BROKE BUYING NEW ONES
DON'T BLAME RONNIE SO MUCH—BLAME THAT OLD WASHBOARD ALL THAT SCRUBBING IS TERRIBLY HARD ON CLOTHES

15 MINUTES LATER
BUT THE CLOTHES WON'T WASH WHITE UNLESS I SCRUB AND SCRUB
YES THEY WILL—WITH OXYDOL IT SOAKS CLOTHES 4 TO 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING AT ALL

WHAT! YOU SAY IT SOAKS OUT DIRT IN IS MINUTES —IT MUST BE TERRIBLY HARSH!
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AND HERE IT SHOWS WHY CLOTHES LAST TWICE AS LONG WHEN YOU USE OXYDOL
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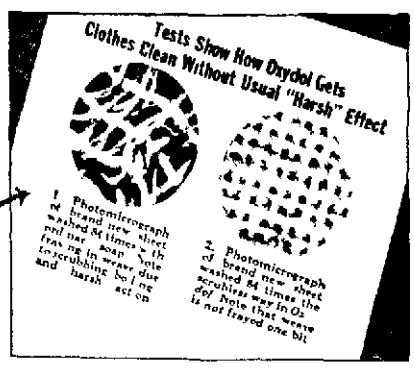

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TEAM WILL BENEFIT FROM SHOW TONIGHT

Variety Entertainment Will Be Given at Edison School Auditorium.

Success of a variety show and dance to be held tonight at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school will have a definite bearing on the financial status of the newly organized baseball team composed of Edison and Harding High athletes, for whose benefit the show has been planned. The baseball team, opening its first official season tomorrow afternoon at Mt. Gilead, will be financed largely through the proceeds of tonight's presentation.

The two-hour program which opens at 7:30 o'clock, will include a talented array of vaudeville numbers and a special act of magic by Dr. Carroll Ritchey. Gene Hill will act as master of ceremonies and immediately after the stage presentation a dance will be held in the school's auditorium. Music will be furnished by Robert Verburg's orchestra.

Plans have been directed by the K-Y Senior boys club, a Y. M. C. A. group sponsored by the Marion Kiwanis club. Members of the committee in charge of general arrangements are Glenn Wintermute, Roy Everly, Louis Wood, Eugene Lashey and James Huffman.

$1,156 SUIT FILED IN MORROW CO.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, April 23—Charles Dawson of Mt. Gilead has filed suit against the Morrow county commissioners and Perry township trustees for $1,156. He claims he suffered damages to that amount when he ran his automobile on a Perry township road under improvement.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24850.

Emma D. Noggle, Plaintiff, vs. William A. Scribner, et al., Defendants.

William A. Scribner and wife, Frank Scribner and wife, Paul Scribner and wife, Bert Scribner and wife, who are non resident of the State of Ohio; and Marie Drake and husband, Margaret Drake and Joseph Scribner, whose addresses are unknown, will take notice that Emma D. Noggle has filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, asking partition of land situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Marion and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the center of North Main St., continued at the north line of Hecker Avenue; thence east on the north line of said avenue, two hundred and fifty (250) feet to the west line of a north and south alley continued; thence north in said west line of said alley fifty (50) feet; thence west parallel with the north line of said Hecker Avenue, two hundred and fifty (250) feet to the center of said Main St.; thence in the center of said Main Street, fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, in which she is plaintiff and William A. Scribner, et al., are defendants; and unless the parties above named as non residents and whose addresses are unknown answer on or before May 15, 1937, the allegations of said petition shall be taken as true.

EMMA D. NOGGLE
By Mouser, Mouser & Wiant,
Her Attorneys.

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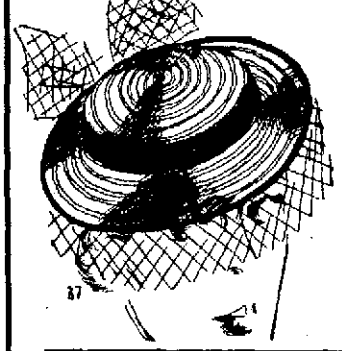

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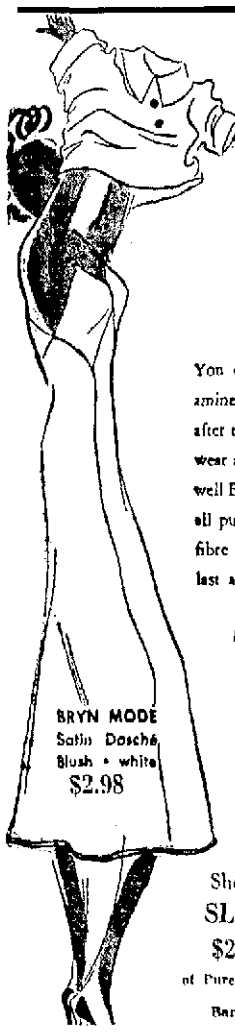

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Special Sale! Oil-Silk
Umbrellas
For April showers one of these new oil-silk umbrellas will be mighty welcome. 16 rib styles —attractive handles. In many gay plain colors.
$1.49

32 pc. Set! "Rose Point"
Dinnerware
An open stock pattern and a very pretty one—a lacey border on a fine rich ivory ware. Start your set tomorrow. Service of four for—
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Jacket Types and 1-Piece Styles in This Grand
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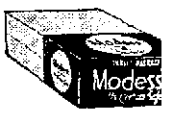

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Uhler's—3d Floor

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

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probabl understands my mental
processes a well as I comprehen
him. The is the penalty or he
reward of married comradeship

So when he turned abruptly
from me and began to talk in low
tones to Harry Underwood ignor-
ing me completely I felt only an
amused tolerance but a moment
later when my father came toward
us and beckoned them to him I
was seized with an unreasoning
spasm of terror I was left stand-
ing alone by the railing and
though my husband my father and
my old friend were within six feet
of me I felt suddenly as if I were
alone on the alien boat with hostile
treacherous faces all around me.

Death Plot Revealed

And then from just below me
came a tremulous whisper

Lady don't turn your head
don't speak don't let on you hear
me but listen If you don even
body on this boat's going to get
bumped off If you're listening put
your hand up to the back of your
head for just a second

Mechanically with nerves that
jumped and pulses that seemed
chilled with ice I did as he direct-
ed and the hoarse whisper went
on

You're a wise dame I was
afraid to speak to you for fear
you'd scream but there wasn't no-
body else I could reach Say
you've got to get busy quick with
that is Bird over there I've seen
you watching him and I wonder if
whether you're hep to him"

He was using the prison manner
tone from the side of his mouth
and I knew that he was guarding
him on the deck just below the
one on which I was standing had
no idea on what he was being
a sound But my nerves were on
edge a his process Would he
never tell me what he wanted of
me"

"There is a hidden switch on the
side of that wall nearest him the
voice went on He's trying to

"MARRIAGE MEDDLERS"

In the next phase of her se
rial story Revealing me of a
Wife —the story of the mar
ied life of Madge and Dicky
Graham—Adele Garrison will
carry Madge and Dicky and
Mary and Noel Ventnor
Queen Ora and Princess
Olga through new intrigues
and exciting episodes which
will make Marriage Med
dlers even more enthralling
than the story it follows The
first chapter of this new novel
will appear in this page next
Monday

Don't Miss a Single Chapter

get to it If he does he'll let loose
something that'll send this boat
and everybody on it to the bottom
of the ocean

A Cry for Help

He's been trying to edge close
to it ever since he's been standing
there He's not near enough to
make a leap for it but he will be
if he edges much closer Lady
you mustn't call out for anybody
now but couldn't you just walk
along the railing careless like and
get between him and the switch?
It's just below that electric light
directly back of him If you don
well all go to hell

There was stark panic in the
voice and I knew that one of the
motley crew had weakened I
knew something else also—that it
would take every bit of the physical
and mental strength I possessed to
encompass that short walk along
the rail But in some way I man-
aged it and had almost reached the
man when he evidently sensing
my purpose sprang with hands out
stretched toward the cabin wall

I felt myself flinging myself be-
tween his clawing fingers and the
switch heard myself shrieking
Dicky with the dread knowledge
that only for the fraction of a sec-
ond more could my body keep back
his determination to reach the
switch and plunge us all into eter-
nity

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
Boxing Bout	Toy Band	Jr Nurses	Cocktail Hour
Armstrong	Uncle Neal	Melody Rhythm	Street Interv
Story Lady	Melody Rhythm	Tea Time	Tea Time
Orphan Annie	Ned's News	Animal Circus	Animal Circus
Johnson Family	J Stevenson	Bob French	Bob French
Carl Freed	Cooper Dean	Happy Larry	Happy Larry
Bob Newhall	Melody	Funnies	Funnies
Lowell Thomas	Kitty Kelly	Ravinsky Trio	Ravinsky Trio
Andy	Amos & Andy	Mort Gooch	Grantham Or
Foo	Lum & Abner	Allen Family	Witching Hour
	Singin Sam	Blake Carter	
News	Dempsey Fight	B'way Variety	Spelling Bee
	Death Valley	Hal Kemp etc	Yorke's Music
	To Be Announced	Hollywood Hotel	Day Is Done
Fashions	Deems Taylor		Sign Off
	First Nighter	Cincinnati	
	To Be Announced	Stamp Torch	
		Babe Ruth	
		Great Plague	
	News Room	News	
	String &	Week's Review	
	Salute to Cities		

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
Boys	Family Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
	Swing Time	Wesley Church	Variety
Organ	Ranch Riders	WJR Revue	Hank & Slim
	Cheerio	Stevenson News	Mike & Joe
	Breakfast Club	Pianist	A M Tunes
		Mellow Moments	Louie & Larry
	Air Lovers	Jim Doolittle	Organist
	Quist & Parrish	Let's Pretend	Hits & Encores
Book	Stock Reports	Music School	Melodies
House	Medical Talk		Mont. Meachy
Music	Call to Youth	Captivators	Farm Bureau
	Farm & Home	Hall's Orch	Spectator
		Glee Club	Ruvinsk Trio
Land	D A R Hour	Betsons Music	Old Songs
	Metr Opera	Your Story	Ohio U Boss
		Dancepators	Dance Music
Ballet		Herman's Place	Variety
Tique		Dept. Comrce	Mike & Joe
		Penn Relays	Minstrels
ced		Drake Relays	Hank & Slim

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
Dan	String Orch	Eddie Duchin	Tea Time
	Ensemble	Lucky Strike	Street Chats
	Kindergarten	Tunetal	Dance Music
		Spring Water	Animal Circus
	Top Hatters	J Stevenson	Dinner Music
New	Bob Newhall	Melody Rhythm	Hofbrau Orch
	Alfred Ranger	To Be Announced	Funnies
			Fraser Orch
	Osborne Orch	Swing Session	Grantham Or
	U Cincinnati	R F D Hour	
		Rhythm Show	Witching Hour
Party			Music Moments
	Saturday Party	Prof Quiz	Crime Wave
		Morgan Ens	World Show
Village	Show Village	Speed Show	Barn Dance
Revue	Joe Cook	Serenade	Sign Off
		Hit Parade	
	To Be Announced	Harmony	
	Barn Dance	Headliners	
		Goodman Orch	
		Anson Weeks	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
	News Review	Watch Tower	Funnies
	Dress Rehears	Faxon Fagues	Rex Mills
	Radio Tab	Wesley Church	Save A Child
	Music Hall		
		Church of Air	Hits & Encores
	Tell Seems Or	French Revs	Dance Music
	Make	Serenade	Prison Band
		Bible Drama	Gospel
	Talk Rehearsals	Fox Concert	Make Believe
	for Drama		Song Music
	Music	Fr Coughlin	Fox Broadcast
	To Be Announced		World Dances
	Wash People	Musical	Allan Tabish
	Vic Marla	Gal Lombardo	Serenade
	Talk Rehearsals	Joe Penner	Ben Wills
	Children		Tea Time
	Drama	Rubinoff	Dance Duets
			Sports
	Jack Benny	Jack Benson	Benny Terry
	Fred Sands	Phil Baker	B W Band
	Drama		
	Jack Rehearsals	Tony Sala	Baron Music
		Eddie Cantor	Lee Palmer &
	Children Period	Sunday Hour	Pop Concert
	To Be Announced		Modern Music
	Organ Hour	Common Sense	Day Is Done
	To Be Announced	Jerry Cooper	Sign Off
	Joe Cook		
	To Be Announced	Radio News	
		Male Chorus	
	Barn Dance	Headliners	
		Anson Weeks	
	News Room	Dr J F Norris	
	Dance Music	Dance Music	

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TO CHANGE TIME

Daylight saving time makes its appearance on the networks Sunday moving most programs ahead to correspond with the shift in time

Will Rogers will be honored in a memorial program at 4 p m Sunday from New York Hollywood and Washington over WABC-CBS

Tomorrow Drama of Marconi father of wireless on the eve of his birthday at 11 30 p m over WEAF-NBC Penn and Drake relays over WEAF-NBC from 3 to 5 30 p m Michigan trout season opens 10 a m WEAF-NBC spelling bee between midgets at 4 30 WJZ-NBC music club convention at 12 30 WEAF-NBC and WABC-CBS.

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BRITISH SPEAKS FOR REARMAMENT PLANS

(Continued from Page Six)

careful handling of the financing that is with a proper spread between the taxing borrowing and carrying over of other public expenditures it may be possible to avoid subsequent slump effects

Admiral Keyes pointing out that the British navy is at a relatively lower level today than at any time during the past 300 years said

Until human nature changes it is a deplorable fact that the risk of war cannot be regarded as banished

Calls It Splendid

It will be a splendid thing and it will have a splendid effect all over the world particularly in the totalitarian states if this democratic nation shows a united front and demonstrates to the whole world that it means to rearm in order to give security to the empire and enable Great Britain to play its traditional part in keeping the peace of the world

I hope America stands with us

George Bernard Shaw however was his usual skeptical self in regard to the rearmament program Nevertheless he too felt there was no other way out for Britain

It seems to me that by the time it (the rearmament program) is all finished it is going to be quite obsolete Shaw said

Yet he added I can't see much of an achievement in acquiring peace by general disarmament The worthwhile thing is peace with every nation fully armed and strong enough to refrain from wars"

CLARK GABLE AT MAIL FRAUD TRIAL IN LOS ANGELES

Left to right W H Gable father of Clark Gable (center) and Jack Powell assistant federal attorney in court at Los Angeles Cal to assist government in mail fraud trial of Mrs Violet Wells Newton right who allegedly obtained money by false pretenses

WYANDOT COUPLE WEDDED 35 YEARS

Special to The Star

WYANDOT April 23—Mr and Mrs Mahlon McBride celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Russel Wilson at Buckeyrus The occasion was a complete surprise to Mr and Mrs McBride The following guests were also present Mr and Mrs W F McBride and family Mr and Mrs Archie Sheaffer and family Mr and Mrs C W Sheaffer and sons Mr and Mrs Herbert McBride and daughter of Harpster and Miss Pauline Newman

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Mrs C O Shemer entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church at an all day meeting Wednesday

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The Wyandot school will close Friday with the usual picnic dinner A program will be presented by the pupils in the afternoon

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE Mrs Charles Miller and daughter Florence of Marion spent Saturday with Mrs Manda Haller who has been seriously ill but is slightly improved

Mrs Mary Rush and son Ed were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs George Forman of West Mansfield

Mr and Mrs John Riedel and daughter and Mr and Mrs Carl Schmidt of Marion were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs Homer Fritz

Mrs Flossie Miller and daughter Mabel and Mrs Ellen Anderson of Marion were callers Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Christian Haller

Mrs Edith Seiter and son Leo of near Agosta spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Mary Fritz

Mrs Cora Brown and Mrs Pearl of Marion and Mr and Mrs George Lobes were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Carl Seiter of near Agosta The latter was in honor of a birthday of Mrs Carl Seiter

Mrs Carfield Frase and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs Oliver Davis

Mr and Mrs Willard Hice of Toledo and Frank Hartman of Sycamore and Carl Hartman of Crestline spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Christian Haller

Mrs Axis Brown and son Albert of Marion spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Ollie Davis

In Ohio History

(From the A H Caldwell collection of Ohio historical items for The Associated Press)

THE LOST CHILD

Lost children frequently caused much excitement in pioneer communities of Ohio A typical story

On the afternoon of July 13 1804 two little girls Lydia and Matilda Osborn left their fathers home near Williamsburg in search of cows in the woods The older girl directed her sister where to stay but when she returned her little sister was gone

Word was sent to the widely scattered cabins and by early dark a searching party was formed The little girl was never found and after several days the search was abandoned in the belief that she had been captured by Indians

Richest pullers in Siberia are said to be dogs which are insured for $25 (seventy cents) per day per pull the $1,000 maximum insured against death or disability as long as they follow the yoke line

Hepburn News

HEPBURN Mrs Fannie Burke of Kenton spent last week with Mr and Mrs Henry Dixon

Earl Fisher of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Manley Price

Mr and Mrs Frank Newgard and Mr and Mrs Elmer Mowery and sons were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Wm Coates

N C Terry returned Friday from Berea where he has been visiting relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee

Mr and Mrs Harry Draper and granddaughter Richard visited at the Carl Jones home in La Rue Sunday

Mrs Warren Smith of the Hartman district in her auto Tuesday when she fell down a stairway

Nannie Smiley was a guest at the home of her sister Mrs Harry Sowers in La Rue from Wednesday until Friday

Martin Litter and Irving Nowak of Marion were week end guests at the W R Osborn home

Mrs John Sayre and Merle Price visited Saturday at the E E Hannig home in Marion

Jack Durkin of Fostoria spent the week end with his grandparents Mr and Mrs C C Clement

Mr and Mrs J H Hart and daughter Reba spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Paul Hoffer of near Richwood

Mr and Mrs Dutch Ickes and son Ronald of Kemp spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs H O Park

Ruth Dodds a student at Bowling Green spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs C H Dodds

The condition of Mrs Lydia Cummins who is ill at the home of her son Paul in Marseilles is little changed

Mrs Melvin Ray of near Kenton

MARION PASTOR TO PREACH AT WALDO

Rev John W Heistand of the First Reformed church will preach Sunday night at 7 30 at the St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed church in Waldo Instrumental selections will be played by a quartette composed of the pastor Rev H A Blum Mrs Blum Cliff Mengle and Oscar Hartley The organist of St John Evangelical and Reformed near Waldo will join in the service

DISTRICT MASONIC MEETING TONIGHT

Officers and members of the Fifteenth Masonic District association will meet at the Masonic temple tonight following a stated meeting of Marion Lodge No 73 F and A M

Phillip Perry of Jeffersonville district master of the grand lodge of Ohio will pay his official visit to the association Mr Perry and Clarence Tate of Marion district lecturer will speak Lunch

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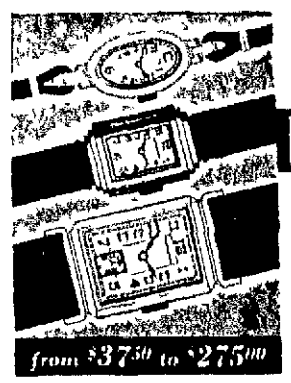

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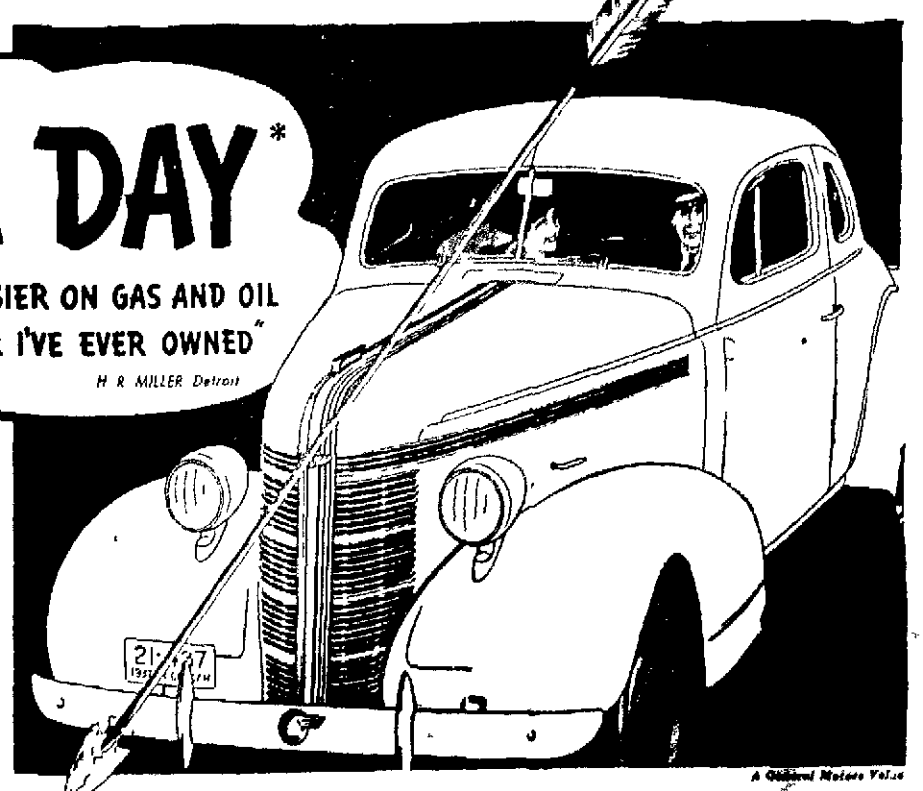

A General Motors Value

Like a wise buyer this motorist made the rounds of dealers in low priced cars and got the *real* facts about comparative prices And here they are *"based on 18 months terms in 168 representative cities the average difference in monthly payments between a Pontiac DeLuxe six 2 door sedan and the same model of the next lower-priced cars is only 15 cents a day* Naturally, that small extra sum was paid with pleasure and the result is another satisfied Pontiac owner, enjoying *more satisfaction than a motor car ever brought before* America's finest low-priced car will suit you better, too. Prove it with a ride.

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Prairie Farmer Draws Full House for Opening

[illegible] popular [illegible] own last night [illegible] — for the [illegible] Prairie [illegible] tion a Ger[illegible] old-fashioned [illegible] ence of 700 jammed [illegible] and hay while [illegible] appreciative [illegible] 160 [illegible] when [illegible] show will be re[illegible] d Saturday [illegible] [illegible] entertainer the [illegible] dweller [illegible] dience [illegible] [illegible] ed from 70-year [illegible] and wife of [illegible] No 5 to Gene [illegible] Station In between [illegible] of old-time [illegible] including old time [illegible] and banjo play[illegible] band a chorus tap [illegible] dancing blackface [illegible] and a cont[illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ABOUT ANYTHING

IN AND AROUND MARION

It's in the Air

Signs of spring Kay Davis who doesn't rush into spring and is therefore a seasonal barometer sunning himself on the stoop of his garage office storekeepers standing in front of their business places and office workers stealing one for a few whiffs of the fresh air at noon [illegible] the girls raise high scholastic grades with that far-away look in their eyes as they sit in study hall and class reporters who usually take the quickest route finding excuses to go the long way around at the slightest opportunity for galleries white shoes and anklets on the younger crowd annual spring meetings John V Griffith parading in a blue gabardine shirt and bright blue tie Apparently purchased under a daylight lamp after an hour or two under a Hindu fakir Addison Bain whose name always appears with fishing and tedious discussing of baits reels and flies the winter crop of fables here-

Emergency Call

[illegible] was taken to the office of Dr Dean [illegible] Friday afternoon at [illegible] It is [illegible] has [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] Dr Dean [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REBELS AGAIN RAIN DEATH ON MADRID

Incessant Bombardment Takes Toll of 250 Despite Rigid Safety Orders

By The Associated Press

MADRID April 23 — Shrapnel from insurgent shells splattered death and injury in downtown Madrid for the 12th successive day of bombardment today causing at least a dozen casualties by 0 30 a m

One man was killed when a shell whined into Gran Via the capital's Broadway

More than 250 persons have been killed and many others injured in the attacks

The toll today came during a series of stringent rules promulgated by the Spanish general staff to evacuate Madrid's 1 000 000 inhabitants to safety areas

Meanwhile the terrific capital bombardment by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's fascist Madrid headquarters south of the city brought shouts for vengeance

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Delbert Smith R 5 Kenton a girl at Marion General hospital parents of a son born this morning

Mr and Mrs Howard Bechtelheimer of 565 Leader avenue are parents of a baby girl born last night at the City hospital Mr Heffelfinger is a member of the Central Junior high school faculty

CALLED NATION'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

Joan Bennett (above) of Darien Conn was picked by David O Selznick film producer as the most beautiful girl in the United States Miss Matthews a blue-eyed blond slightly plump of medium height has been in the movies less than a year but Gould believes she is on her way to stardom (Associated Press Photo)

Bowling Results

Jewelry and Poultry Quintets Set Scoring Pace in City, Commercial Loop Contests

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	P
[illegible]	42	10	72
[illegible]	41	26	67
[illegible]	38		65
[illegible]	31	17	61
[illegible]	31	21	59
[illegible]	31	21	59
Kingston Co	31	21	53
[illegible]	24	31	49
[illegible]	6	39	39

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	P
A & S Poultry	41	11	93
[illegible]	30	20	78
[illegible]	31	21	65
[illegible]	31	21	65
[illegible]	31	21	59
[illegible]	31	21	59
[illegible]	11	41	39

Jewelry quintet hit the high marks in the City bowling league last night at the Marion Recreation center alleys Kellogg of the Smart & Waddell club shot the best single game of 241 while Winterstellen of the Richman Clothiers had the best individual series of 581

The A & S Poultry quintet hit the high marks in the Commercial league matches with an 868 total for one game and 2491 pins in the series Peddicord of the Junior Chamber of Commerce crashed through with games of 204 186 and 21 to take not only the single game honors but also the best series total of 577 A scheduled match between the Omar and Kroger teams in the Commercial league was postponed until Sunday Complete results follow

CITY LEAGUE

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Co [illegible]	[illegible]			
Kellogg	[illegible]			
Mashell	[illegible]			
Bland	[illegible]			
Bryson	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			
Richman Clothiers				
Winterstellen	[illegible]			
Fisher	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			
Kroger Grocery				
[illegible]	[illegible]			
Wilson	[illegible]			
Smith	[illegible]			
Zimmerman	[illegible]			
Lesley	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			
Kingston Coffee				
Jones	[illegible]			
[illegible]	[illegible]			
Simmons	[illegible]			
Schaffer	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			
Smart & Waddell				
Snyder	[illegible]			
Kellogg	[illegible]			
Mashell	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Barr	[illegible]			
Swigart	[illegible]			
Barker	[illegible]			
Hunsicker	[illegible]			
Daily Record	[illegible]			
Daily Record Jr	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			
Jewett Paper Co				
Wagner	[illegible]			
Bates	[illegible]			
Miller	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			
Junior Chamber of Commerce				
Seiffert	[illegible]			
Peddicord	[illegible]			
Harden	[illegible]			
Keller	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			
Blakes Flints				
Brant	[illegible]			
Shoemaker	[illegible]			
Owens	[illegible]			
Hamill	[illegible]			
Ward	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			
Goodyear Service				
Doorman	[illegible]			
McIntosh	[illegible]			
Mr Gold	[illegible]			
Sauger	[illegible]			
Sonderidge	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			
Hi Speed Service				
Wise	[illegible]			
Jones	[illegible]			
Smith	[illegible]			
Meagher	[illegible]			
Herr	[illegible]			
Werner	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			

NOMINATION HELD BY VETS AUXILIARY

Officers are nominated for the annual election at the next meeting May 13 when the auxiliary to Marion Chapter No 22 Disabled American War Veterans met last night in the veterans room at the armory An order was placed for the purchase of new caps and caps in the regulation colors of navy blue and gold Refreshments were served during a social hour by the social committee Mrs Margaret Morrison Mrs Christine Van Voorhis and Mrs Ines Fikenbary

MINSTREL SHOW SET FOR TONIGHT

The minstrel show to be given tonight at 8 at the Prospect Street M E church will be open to the public Admission will be free but an offering will be taken to defray expenses

Men of the Sunday school class taught by Glen Romine will present the show with Cicero Diehl acting as interlocutor

Music will include old ballads and popular songs and there will be comedy acts

PARTY AT OWENS

Mr and Mrs Carl Hoch of near Owens gave a party on Sunday to celebrate the ninth birthday anniversary of their son Loren Guests were Mr and Mrs Emery Baumgartner Mr and Mrs Charles Kirby and sons Mr and Mrs Kenneth Johnston and Isaac Baumgartner of Prospect Mr and Mrs William Griffiths and family of Radnor Mr and Mrs George Johnston and daughter of near Ashley Robert Baumgartner of Youngstown and Giles Margene and Deane Hoch The celebrant received many gifts

A Japanese railway is experimenting with a locomotive that is driven by remote control and can be automatically stopped if the engineer at the helm is killed

IL DUCE'S REGULARS JOIN BILBAO ATTACK

1,500 March Into San Sebastian Behind Bands and Italian Flags

By The Associated Press

HENDAYE France April 23 — Fifteen hundred Italian troops whom insurgent officers said were members of the regular Italian army marched into San Sebastian Spain this afternoon to join the insurgent assault on Bilbao

The soldiers marched through the streets of San Sebastian which is 40 miles east of Bilbao behind military bands carrying Italian flags

Insurgent officers said they came from the Madrid front with their heavy guns

At the same time insurgent headquarters announced they had shot down three government planes defending Bilbao and had driven three others in the mountains near the besieged city burning many government troops alive

Italian units with the insurgent army were defeated in recent northern Madrid in what government sympathizers termed a smashing reverse reminiscent of the Italian World war defeat

Rural Church Programs

Methodist Episcopal—Rev B F Argabright pastor

9 30 a m—Preaching

10 45 a m—Sunday school Warren Mitchell superintendent

6 30 p m—Epworth League Mrs Mildred Williams director

7 30 p m—Preaching—Rev W H Kiser

Trinity Methodist Episcopal—Sunday school W W Mansfield superintendent

11 00 a m—Sermon

6 30 p m—Epworth League Mrs Mildred Williams director

7 30 p m—Sermon—Thursday prayer service

Salem Evangelical Reformed—Rev [illegible] pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school Omer Kilgore superintendent

10 30 a m—Preaching

6 45 p m—Young People's Fellowship

7 30 p m—Sermon

Bethel Methodist Episcopal—Rev Mary Ogg pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school

10 30 a m—Preaching

7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer

St Paul's Lutheran Church—Rev J B F Miller pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school

10 30 a m—Service of Praise

Zion Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant school Rev F Koeppel pastor

9 30 a m—Union Prayer

10 30 a m—Sunday school

Zion Methodist Church—Richland Circuit Rev Henry Mason pastor

10 00 a m—Sunday school

Bethlehem Methodist Episcopal—Rev Henry Mason pastor

9 30 a m—Preaching

11 00 a m—Sunday school

7 00 p m—Christian Endeavor

8 00 p m—Sermon

8 00 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed Church—Rev A H Blum pastor

9 15 a m—Church service

10 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Heisley supt of Marion

7 30 p m—Excellent Reformed Church—Rev H A Blum pastor

9 30 a m—Church school Harry Hill superintendent

10 30 a m—Service

6 p m—Service at St Joseph church

Salem Church of God—West of Marion DeCliff road

9 45 a m—Sunday school Mrs Helen Schlecht superintendent

Morton M E—Rev Ross Winner pastor

10 00 a m—Sunday school George Stevens superintendent

11 00 a m—Service

Lapsville Community Church—Rev W Floyd pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday school Robert Brown superintendent

10 30 a m—Preaching

Ashley U B Evangelical—Rev N O Stickley pastor

9 30 a m—Service

7 0 p m—Sermon by Rev Paul Neff

8 0 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting Mrs C R Wise leader

Richwood Salvation Army—Captain and Pearle Stickley

2 00 p m—Sunday school

8 00 p m—Evangelistic service conducted by Captain Stickley assisted by Preston Cleveland

CONDITION IMPROVING

Delbert Snyder 10-year old son of Mr and Mrs Frank Snyder of Cardington who suffered a fractured skull when he fell from a haymow at his home a week ago is reported to be improving at the Marion City hospital

ANTI-TB MOVIE SEEN HERE BY 3,000

"Behind The Shadows" shown in Health Campaign

A [illegible] persons at the Marion county [illegible] saw the second [illegible] of the film Behind The Shadows shown this week during the campaign of the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league

Dr W J Smith of the state department of health was among the county officials and attended the meetings at which the film was shown

Every school in the county a number of city clubs and four Parent Teacher associations saw the film

The silent version which is the property of the Marion county league may be booked for showings at any time by calling the county health office A projector will be provided if the sponsoring organization has none

Showing of the film displays of tuberculosis slides and distributing of literature last week and this week have been the leagues activities in a nationwide early diagnosis campaign

CARDINGTON MAN DIES IN COLUMBUS

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON O April 23 — Lorenzo G Carey 80 of Cardington died last night at the home of his daughter Mrs Z R Gardner of Columbus He had suffered from hardening of the arteries for several months and was removed to his daughters home two weeks ago He was a retired farmer Surviving are the widow Mrs Ella Carey three children Mrs Laughner and two sons Ivan of Orange N J and Clyde in West Virginia two brothers H P Carey of Cardington and Rev S A Carey of Defiance and a sister Mrs Mary Ogg of Mt Vernon Mr Carey was born June 28 1856 in Morrow county He moved to Cardington from a farm nearb 10 years ago

COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Asked

The Home Owners Loan Corporation has petitioned in common pleas court against James Foley and others for foreclosure of lot No 10012 in Thew and Wilson's addition and judgment of $3 484 Sol Lesher Larkin represents the HOLC

Sale Permit Granted

Application of Russell M Wilhelm receiver of the Citizen Building & Loan Co for permission to sell lot No 1136 in Maple [illegible] and an alley immediately North Main street [illegible] highest bidder [illegible] to his car and $100 for use of his car for [illegible] Mosser & Mosser attorneys

Damage Suit

[illegible] $970 damages was filed in common pleas court yesterday by Harry Wheatley of 574 North State street against Carl Barker [illegible] collision on Marion auto collided De 31 1936 at High Main streets

Divorce Action

Petition filed—Dora [illegible] against Phillip White [illegible] 193 grounds of [illegible] Irwin M Francis attorney

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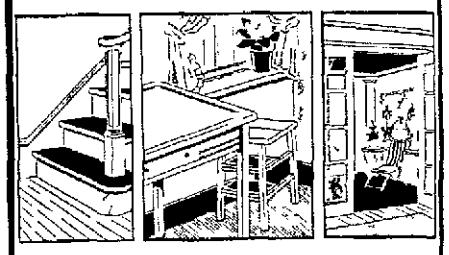

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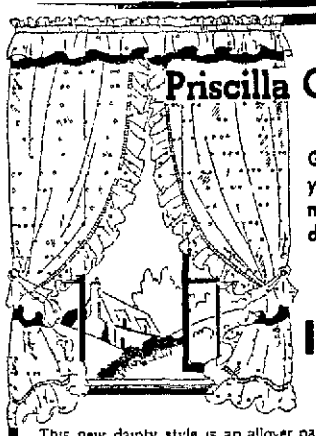

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Movies Seek Another Shirley Temple; She's 8 Today

Joan Carol 5 already is quite a trouper on Shirley's home lot and is often compared to Shirley three year her senior Joan a blond appears in One Mile from Heaven

Patsy Lee Parsons 5-year-old brunette of Parkersburg W Va exceeds girls precocious she sings dances and rattles off her lines like a veteran in New Faces of 1937

Derry Deane 5 of Detroit was spotted for New Faces as she led the baby orchestra at San Diego's exposition Any of these four may be another Shirley—if the public decrees.

[illegible] May 3 of Gosport [illegible] of the tots in [illegible] eed Shirley Temple Shirley who is [illegible] on April 23 as

[illegible] GREY COPY [illegible] ard Press Writer

[illegible] April 23—Shirley [illegible] of the Moppets is [illegible] otay She makes [illegible] ear indorses com [illegible] and she rakes in [illegible] tonish estimated [illegible] nearly a million a

[illegible] n box-office popularity the movie stars [illegible] know hat Darryl [illegible] ortain Century has [illegible] nage neatly sewed

looking for an [illegible] Just any little girl [illegible] the girl who can [illegible] e heart of the [illegible] l to what Shirley

[illegible] rn Tune From Advertisers

[illegible] le rapidly outgrowing [illegible] la the quest is [illegible] ever Hollywood wants [illegible] a girl to whom it can [illegible] to whom advertisers [illegible] another fortune for Shirley reputedly paid [illegible] ne tax with proceeds of [illegible] with *Little girls clothing* [illegible] jewelry gloves a pen [illegible] et—in all about two [illegible] les)

[illegible] as only three when she [illegible] co pleasure in com [illegible] She was making $60 [illegible] d $75 when she made feature Stand Up and The studio lent her to [illegible] for $1 000 a week for [illegible] Marker Then Mrs [illegible] demanded the big money [illegible] are potential Temples in [illegible] now making $50 to $75 more

The Potential Successors

[illegible] rl nome lot in One [illegible] Haven appears Joan Carol 5 blue-eyed blond She sings *dances rattles off her line like a veteran* She already had two contracts with Mary Pickford Jesse Lasky and with B P Schulberg but they had to work to her Her first real role will tell the tale

At P S O they talk about Derry Deane not quite who sings dances plays the uke from Detroit she conducted the baby orchestra at the San Diego exposition was spotted there for New Faces in 1936 In the same film is Patsy Lee Parsons brunet all [illegible] mo t 6 from Parkersburg W Va Sings *dances recites*

Emanuel Cohen has Nancy Carroll from Bridgeport Conn She's the baby star of Midnight Madonna Claims Shirley on the *pow one day* she says Dwore be her card and she was playing ch was Now she wants to see Mae West on purpose —meaning in person

Hal Roach has used Baby Patsy Patty Doris Dit more May from Deport Ind—in only one picture but he's training her She's just three—the age at which Shirley started You'll see her in Our Gang comedies

Any of the four may accept the Temple throne in the future But if they do it'll be by quick popular demand Juanita Quigley Metro's Baby Janet and Sybil Jason Warnerite apparently have no pretentions Audiences may think they're adorable but they don't with one large voice insist on more

That's what it takes to tell a producer he has another Temple

Timely Gardening Books on Shelves at Library

Interesting and timely is the display of garden books found in the lobby of the City library this week Between the covers of the books whose *title pages bear the name* of authorities in garden realms are to be found the answers to the problems of the amateur gardener and also helpful suggestions and *directions for the more advanced* gardener

One of the newer volumes is Gardening a complete guide to garden making by Montague Free *graduate of the Royal Botanic* Gardens at Kew Horticulturist of the Brooklyn Botanic garden since 1920 and Garden Guide authority on the New York Sun It tells what how and when to plant flowers lawns trees shrubs fruits and vegetables and there are chapters devoted to garden planning and care pruning and last but not least how to fight garden enemies

Although devoted chiefly to flower gardening the Gardening Encyclopedia lists the more unusual vegetables in alphabetical order and treats under general subjects English in origin the book features many illustrations that will interest American users gives *the pronunciation of names* and gives special treatment to such subjects as garden planning drainage ponds pruning rock gardening and has a glossary of garden terms

For the impatient garden enthusiast who starts looking for spring before the snow has left the ground there is Looking Ahead to Gardens a volume teeming with suggestions for flower selection and planting

In addition to the garden books there are the magazines House and Garden and House Beautiful and the garden shelf sponsored by *the Marion Garden club* where may be found books and magazines which may be used by any garden grower but are not for circulation

Also there are flower and seed catalogues splashed with gay flowers and unusual bloom together with a choice selection of vegetable

[illegible] of the blood transfusion service of Wilkinson Sword and will be utilized wherever it is [illegible] Hazel Hilliard for them It is black [illegible] silver buttons and bars are [illegible] badges of service in all for all [illegible] Scroll showing a pilot [illegible] flying with the [illegible]

'KID PARTY" HELD BY ALPHA DELTA CLASS

A school day" program provided entertainment for members of the Alpha Delta class of the Central Christian church at a kid party last night with the teacher Mrs F J Hollar ahead of South Prospect street Mrs W P Aldrich was the assisting hostess Mrs [illegible] made the highest grades in school Guests were Mrs Jos Sake Mrs Harold Haughn and Mrs Ned Crome Refreshments in keeping with the theme of the party were served by the hostesses Mrs Walter Long and Mrs Camp was a guest The next meeting will be held May 2"

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MILFORD CENTER MINISTER STRICKEN

Special to The Star

MANSFIELD April 23 Funeral services for Rev [illegible] L [illegible] Harris of 83 past [illegible] of the Methodist Episcopal church of Milford Center who died Tuesday at 3 p m in a Columbus hospital, will be conducted today at 10 a m in the M E church in Milford Center Burial will be made at Jefferson ville O following a short prayer service at Morrow funeral home at 2 30 p m

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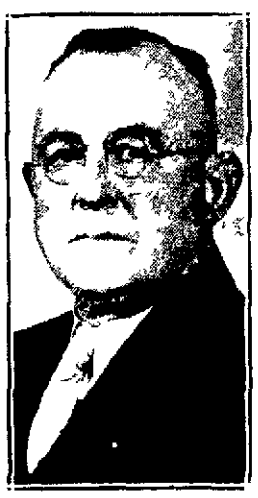

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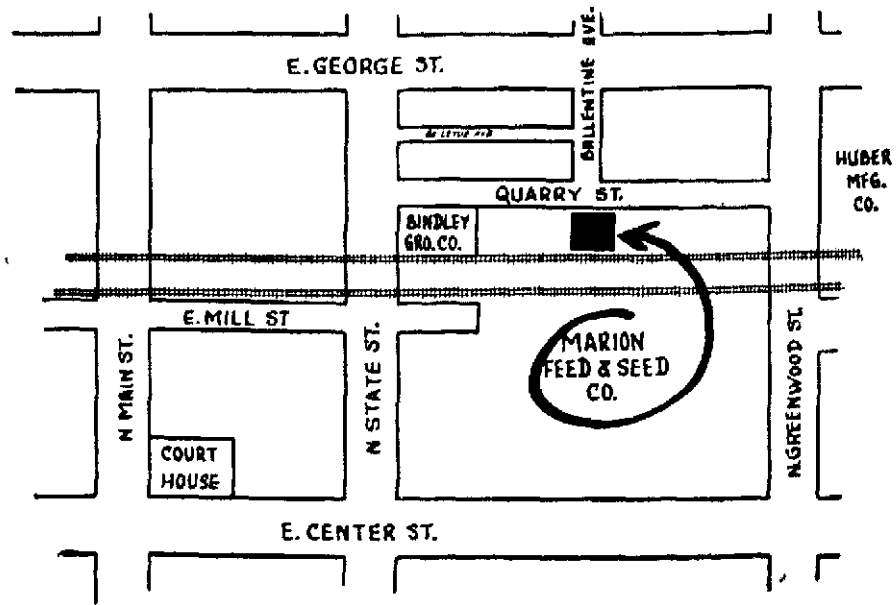

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Hostesses' Worries Fade As Pupils Turn Cateresses

The answer to the harried hostess problem of serving is to be found in the new group of cateresses being trained by Miss Garnet Nagel household arts instructor at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school

To enjoy the company of a group of her friends she was entertaining one evening last fall Miss Nagel sat upon the idea of having some of her best pupils assist her in the kitchen relieving her of the chief highear of the hostess

It worked so successfully and the evening was so pleasant with its tenor unbroken by dashes to the kitchen that Miss Nagel decided other women in Marion might appreciate the same relief

And now the girls 17 in all are trained to the point of proficiency that Miss Nagel is confident they will fit smoothly into the entertaining problem of any Marion hostess

The training has come through preparing and serving of luncheons to the school faculty at a minimum charge of 25 cents to the persons—that is a minimum may be realized more fully in that the profit from four luncheons served so far has totaled a little more than $1

Only girls interested in the training have been given the opportunity to gain experience They are all members of the Se-Co club Edison chapter of a national home economics club To be a member a girl must have an average of B or above in her household arts course

From now until school is dismissed for vacation the girls will serve two luncheons a week

Yesterday's luncheon was a delicious menu of baked hash frozen fruit and cheese salad date jellon greens hard rolls and coffee The three preceding menus were as follows creamed chicken on biscuit bridal salad peach ice cream coffee meat croquettes with Spanish sauce escalloped potatoes drop biscuit chocolate pie coffee creamed dried beef on toast spring salad fruit jello coffee

Miss Nagel in discussing the girls going into homes to assist hostesses said the better plan would be for the girls to go in pairs unless the hostess had only one or two tables of cards in which case one girl could very easily prepare the refreshments or lunch

Miss Nagel has used her girls to prepare a buffet supper and the food for a dessert bridge and knows whereof she speaks when she says they have the necessary training Her own plan when entertaining has been to write out a list of the things to be done and then forget about the kitchen

The girls who are taking part in the new course are Virginia Thaxton Se-Co club president Dorothy Sheets Dorothea Sheets Donna Frazier Donna Kelly Beatrice O Hara Irene Powell Betty Buck Wilma Barrett and Faye Reebel sophomores Donna Parish Virginia Creamp and Pauline White freshman Dorothy Bailey Ruth Franklin Edna Briggs and Helen Pieper juniors

MISS CINEMA, 1937

At a gala ball given by the Corporative Federation of the French film industry in Paris Mlle Monica Joel (above) 16 year old student was selected as the loveliest girl present and was given the title Miss Cinema 1937 (International News Photo)

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mr and Mrs E R Smith spent Sunday with relatives in Sunbury

Miss Mary Pritchard of Centerburg spent the week end at her home here

Mrs Dallas Nye and family of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs C D Lowry

Mr and Mrs Henry Findling and Mr and Mrs W J Johnson of Marion Mr and Mrs Ben Kries and daughter of Green Camp Mr and Mrs W G Johnson and daughter and Mr and Mrs E K Powell spent Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs E H Johnson The occasion was honoring their tenth wedding anniversary

Jane Mayfield of Canton spent the week end with her grandmother Mrs Virginia Gist

Mr and Mrs W G Johnson and daughter called on Mr and Mrs Ralph Hinamon and daughter in Bucyrus Friday evening

Mr and Mrs Richard Beymer were Saturday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Edsall Johnson

Mr and Mrs Jon Howe of Richwood and Mr and Mrs C R Selanders of Prospect spent Sunday with Edward Christensen, a student at Miami University, at Oxford O

Mr and Mrs Pierard Beymer and son spent Sunday in Columbus

NO BED OF ROSES

By International News Service

EUGENE 'Ore —The quest of knowledge still isn't a bed of roses in Oregon, according to statistics released here by Chancellor Hunter of the state's five institutions of higher education Five of every six graduate school students in the higher learning and 30 per cent of those attending the universities are working their way self-supporting

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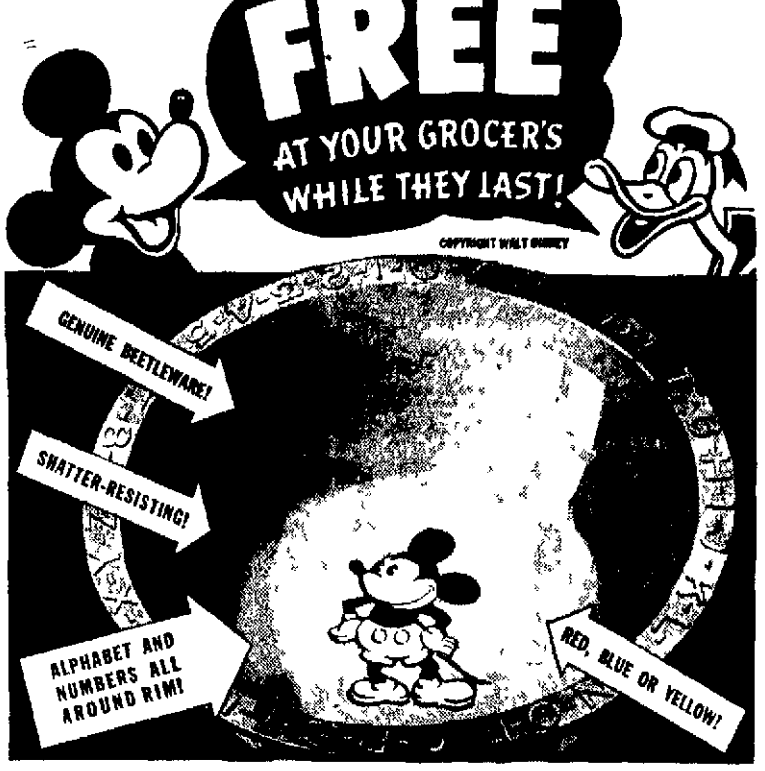

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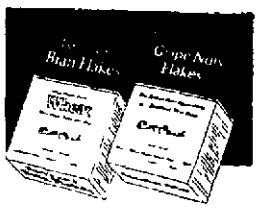

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PET MILK Pure evaporated Its best 2 TA CA
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MARGATE TEA Japan Green
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MAZDA LAM
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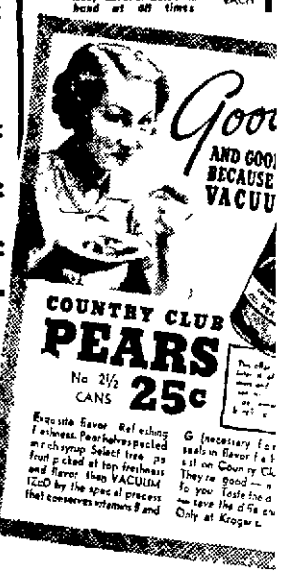

SMOKY AIR BLACKENS LUNGS, TESTS SHOW

...ments Reveal Effect on City Dwellers.

...United Press

—A cross-section of ...erage St. Louisian's ...like was obtained ...'s Medical Society ...on rats subjected ...smoky atmosphere.

... were used in the ...laboratory-controlled ...previously the society ...efforts to check-...individuals concerning the effect of the smoke on each. As one of its bulletins pointed out, "more than a million persons living in the smoke belt are serving as human guinea pigs in a colossal experiment."

But the rats served the purpose better in finding out what smoke does to living things. Ten pairs of rats were placed in an air-conditioned room. All air impurities were excluded. Another 10 pairs were forced to live out their lives in ordinary St. Louis atmosphere.

A second generation and a third grew up and died under the same conditions. Measurements were taken of the growth and weight of the rats and after their deaths the lungs were studied under microscopes.

The experiments showed that every single rat in the air-conditioned cages had fine, normal, pink lungs, and that every rat in the regular St. Louis atmosphere had gray, discolored lungs. The bronchial tubes were blackened and carbon and other smoke by-products were deposited in all of the inside tissues of the lungs.

Furthermore, the rats in the air-conditioned room were fatter and sleeker and raised healthier litters with fewer deaths.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mrs. Ira Peters of Marion was a Sunday guest of Mrs Emma Alexander.

Mrs Eva Davis of Marion spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Kennedy.

Mrs Carl Williams and Mrs Ralph Chamberlain of Meeker were Thursday guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Harris of LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs George Rhoads of near Meeker and Mrs Neva Rhoads of Meeker attended a birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs William Garber in Galion. The party was in honor of Mrs Dora Jean Garber William Garber of Gorham and B F Ward of Columbus.

Mr and Mrs T E Kinnear of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Verne Day.

Airplane runways to be mounted on top of high buildings on turntables that permit them to be swung to face changing winds are the idea of an English inventor.

HEADS EDITORS

A H Kirchhofer (above) of the Buffalo Evening News, was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at its annual meeting in Washington. He succeeds Marvin H Creager of Milwaukee.

If all the radium in use in the world were combined it would weigh less than a golf ball.

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mr and Mrs. V. H Tron, Miss Dorothy Tron and Mrs David Jerner of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tron and Carl Tron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs John Mortbland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald of Pontiac, Mich., are guests of Mr and Mrs. John Schmidt.

Mr and Mrs Cook Young, Mrs Gertie Rusler and Cecil Master were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Free at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Cheney of Marion spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Creviston.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Ward and family of Marion were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B Ward.

Mrs John Rusler and Mrs Fred Holveratott are visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Stevens of Norton were Sunday dinner guests at the Walter Baxter home.

Miss Ruth Miller of Columbus was a week-end guest at the home of Rev and Mrs L. J. Poe.

Mr and Mrs. William Schlecht and Miss Sarah Mae Schlecht were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Green of near Marion.

Mr. and Mrs Merwin Harruff and son Gary of Marion were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs A. W. Carey.

Mrs Bob Carpenter of Meeker was a Friday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs V G Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs J W. Imbody were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Herschel Hecker at Carrollton.

Misses Sarah Mae Schlect and Kathryn Drake were guests of friends in Marion Saturday.

Gary Harruff of Marion is a guest this week of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs A W Carey.

O. E Creviston and son Don and Ray Augestine of Marion were Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Creviston.

Mr and Mrs Charles Winfield of Marion were Thursday guests of Mr and Mrs R M Imbody.

Mrs Grace Schaber and Mrs J. E Morthland and children were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs J H Tron of Waldo.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Mr and Mrs Floyd Uncapher moved Tuesday from their farm north of town to their new home in Green Camp.

Mrs Arthur Rider left Saturday to spend several days in Bucyrus.

Mrs. Leroy Schroats spent the week-end in Columbus and attended the musical comedy "Sherry," at Capital university.

Mrs. Elmer Disterdick visited Mrs Harry Thompson near Owen station Friday.

Miss Wealthy Bish, student at Ohio State university, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ray Bish north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Baldwin and family of Marion were guests at the T. O. Johnston home Sunday.

A birthday surprise was held for Ray Northup Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Disterdick and family and Mrs Anna Northup and Mrs Mary Feenan of Green Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heuberger of Marion were afternoon callers.

Supt and Mrs. Walter Harris and son of Byhalia and Mrs Elmer Watkins of Essex were callers at the W. W. Flach home north of town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O Smith spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Scott Foose and Mrs. Elizabeth Bricker near Essex.

Mrs W. W. Flach spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Ed. Manley of LaRue.

TRAINED AS HOSTESSES

LONDON—In a flat equipped with the latest conviences and furnished and decorated in the modern manner, London East End schoolgirls will learn cooking, domestic economy and how to entertain guests. It has been built at the Jews' Free school.

Martel News

MARTEL—Gertrude Lance is improving in the Crestline hospital after an operation last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunkleman and son Billie and Harry Reed of Valley City, Mr. and Mrs Wesley Reed and daughter Harold Reed and daughter of Caledonia, and Mrs H E Rorick and daughter Ruby were Sunday evening callers on Mr and Mrs H M Reed at Martel.

Mr and Mrs Ned Werrick and daughter Marlene spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mr and Mrs Jay O'Dell of Piqua were Sunday guests of Mrs Etta Kurtz and family.

Mr and Mrs Carl Stiffler and daughter Hazel of Radnor and Mr and Mrs Arthur Stiffler and daughter Martha of Marion were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr and Mrs Chester Lyons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burgraff and children of Marion were guests Sunday of Mrs Olive Somerlot.

Mr and Mrs Carl Rorick and family of Marion spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Elmer Rorick.

Mr and Mrs Edward Wyckoff and family spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. James Meadows of Alexandria.

Mrs. Ralph Rorick and son of Iberia were guests Monday afternoon of Mr and Mrs Walter Black.

Everett Smith of Bucyrus and Mrs. Elma Downs of Martel were business callers in Mt Gilead Monday.

Mrs Elma Downs, Mrs A S. Downs and son Ivan of Martel and Miss Iris Wheatcraft of Galion attended the Ohio State university symphonic band concert Sunday afternoon at the men's gymnasium in Columbus.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Rorick were business callers in Tiro Sunday.

Mrs Richard Whitenaker and son Jack of north of Caledonia and Mrs. Henry Beamsnyder of Kirkpatrick were afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed.

Shears with flat blades that pivot as they cut have been invented for cutting intricate patterns in sheet metals as heavy as 15 gauge galvanized iron.

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Jello 5c

Chipso, 2 for 39c
Palmolive 5c
Scott Tissue, 2 for 15c
Matches, 3 boxes 10c

BREAD 1 LOAVES 25c

Cinnamon Rolls 2 doz. 25c

Corn Fed Beef Roasts 18c and 20c
Beef Boil 12c
Cheese, lb. 22c

Wheaties 10c
Krumbles 10c
Catsup, lg. bottle 10c
Milk, 3 for 19c

White Star Tuna Fish 2 for 35c

Potatoes No. 1 peck.... 39c

Green Beans 2 lbs. 27c | Bananas 4 lbs. 19c | Lettuce 7c head | Celery Carrots 5c

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Matches 6 Boxes 19c
Climalene 3 Boxes 19c
Silver Dust 1 Large Box and 1 Small Box 23c

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FRESH VERY TENDER ASPARAGUS 5c bch 6 bch for 25c

GREEN ONIONS 4 Bch. 10c

NEW CARROTS Bch. 6c

Green Beans 15c pound . 2 lbs. 28c
New Potatoes Early Rose 5 lbs. 25c
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Hominy, large can	7c
"Sugar Loaf," can	7c
Clorox, pt.	11c
Raisins, "Seedless"	7½c
Sani-Flush	17c
Crisco, 3 lbs.	58c
Palmolive Soap	5c
Bisquick	27c
Wheaties	10c
Post Toasties, large	10c
Peaches, lb.	15c
Apricots	19c
Matches, carton of 6	19c
Moores & Ross or Isaly Butter	32c
Sugardale Pure Lard, lb.	12½c
Heinz Strained Baby Food, 3 for	25c
Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour, 6 lbs.	29c
Sugar, 10-lb. cloth bag	53c

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Seven Rural Schools Entered In Saturday Relays

Harding's 1937 Football Program Nearly Filled

Only Two Open Dates Including Vacancy Created by Mansfield's Withdrawal from N C O League

Harding High school's 1937 football schedule virtually complete with the exception of two open dates one of which resulted from Mansfield's withdrawal from the North Central Ohio league is expected to be prepared for official announcement within the next several weeks by D Paul Huffman Harding High faculty manager

The gridiron season will open according to the tentative schedule on Sept. 17 when Mt Gilead High's eleven visits Harding stadium for a game under the lights Aspirants to the starting line up for the opening game and candidates for the squad of 1937 regulars are now going through their paces in spring practice sessions at Harding's practice field

Coach Carl Cramer and Assistant Bill Williams with an eye peeled on the tough assignments which await their proteges are getting it their best efforts of preparedness early The Presidents will face Delaware Willis gridders a week after the opener in a nocturnal contest at Harding stadium

After the two unfilled dates in following successive weeks the team will face the big tent of the campaign six games in conservation weeks with five of them league encounters

The line for the Delaware appearance here is Sept 24 with Oct 1 and Oct 9 remaining open on Harding's tentative schedule Faculty Manager Huffman is contacting nearly a score of teams to fill the two open dates Lima Bucyrus Tiffin Kenton and Galion schools are being considered among the possible opponents for either of the week ends

Harding's fifteen will see their last action against a non league team Oct 17 in a night game at Findlay The N C O program will open the following week when the Presidents trek to Ashland for a contest under the incandescents On Oct 30 Shelby will be host to the Cramermen and the following week Nov 6 Marion will invade Galion Both of the games are set for Saturday afternoon but either or both may be switched to Friday night affairs

The Yellow Jackets of Mt Vernon will be seen in action when the Presidents return to Harding stadium for a home game Nov 13 and the windup will come when Marion's traditional rivals the Bucyrus Redskins come to the Harding camp Nov 20

BASEBALL PRACTICE SET FOR SUNDAY

Members of the Marion Steam Shovel A A baseball team will practice at the Uncapher avenue diamond Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock it was announced today by Manager Don Penry Baseball players wishing to try out with the club are invited to attend the practice session Penry said

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150 ATHLETES MAY COMPETE IN FIRST ANNUAL TEAM EVENTS

Claridon Expected To Bring List of Rival Schools To Total of Eight

Early yesterday seven high school track teams had filed entries blanks and another had indicated its intention of participating in the first annual county relays at Prospect starting tomorrow at 10 o'clock From the seven schools already entered Morral Green Camp Waldo Agosta Prospect Caledonia and Pleasant 142 elementary and high school athletes are expected to compete

Probability that the entry list may soar over the 150 mark hinged on Claridon schools entry blank expected before the start of the relays program Of the 14 participating track artists 97 were registered from high schools at 1 45 from the grades Morral High school held the honor of registering the largest number of participants 17 from high school and 11 elementary pupils

All of the schools will take part in both the grade and upper class events except Green Camp which is entered in the high school division only Although but three schools Pleasant Morral and Prospect are entering teams in the high school 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay all of the schools will be represented in the 14 other events listed on the full day's program

The relays program is being directed by the county coaches association and was arranged to arouse interest in the spring track program and prepare athletes for the county track meet which is scheduled for May Indications point to the probability that the track will be dry and fast unless heavy rains occur before the start of the relays Coach Paul Keller of Prospect secretary of the coaches association said

The relays will be held unless adverse weather conditions arise If for any reason the track is not in shape for the meet other county coaches will be notified early Saturday morning Keller announced Predictions of a large attendance of track followers has been made by officials in charge

The program is to open at 10 o'clock with field events including the shot put high jump broad jump discus throw pole vault and Javelin throw After a brief rest period at noon the program will be resumed at 1 30 o'clock with a varied card of relays for both the grades and high school athletes Three trophies for first and second place in the high school division and for first place only in the elementary class will be presented to the winning schools

All of the events will be team affairs with each squad composed of three members The accomplishments of the various three man teams will be scored and compared with each other team as a basis for selecting the winner There will be no individual awards which marks the major difference between the relays program and the annual county track meet Points will be awarded for the first five finishers on the ration of 5-4-3-2-1

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia	2	0	1 000
Pittsburgh	2	0	1 000
St Louis	1	0	1 000
New York	1	0	1 000
Brooklyn	0	1	000
Boston	0	2	000
Chicago	0	2	000
Cincinnati	0	2	000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	Lost	Pct
Boston	1	0	1 000
Detroit	1	0	1 000
Chicago	1	1	500
Philadelphia	1	1	500
St Louis	1	1	500
Washington	1	1	500
Cleveland	0	1	000
New York	0	1	000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	1	1	500
Indianapolis	1	2	000
Louisville	1	2	000
Columbus	1	2	500
St Paul	1	1	500
Minneapolis	2	1	500
Toledo	1	1	500
Kansas City	1	1	500

Bob Feller's Hurling Hand

Above the right hand that holds the attention of the baseball world in general and Van Meter Ia in particular It belongs to Bob Feller sensational young hurler for the Cleveland Indians Bob learned to pitch to his father out behind the barn on the 360-acre Feller farm a couple of miles east of Van Meter

INDIANS BACK FOR FIRST HOME GAME

Advance Sales Largest in Club's History, See 22 500 Gate

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 23—The Cleveland Indians rained out of two consecutive contests at Detroit came here for their Cleveland opener today with advance sales the largest in the club's history

Assuming close cooperation from the weather man nearly 25 000 fans were expected to be packing League park for the season's first contest against the St Louis Browns

Cyril C Slapnicka club vice president said all but 750 reserved seats long since had been sold but refused to predict the size of the crowd which waited for Mayor Harold H Burton to throw what is called the first ball—probably because it usually is wide of the plate

Another office employe said We look like a cinch for 22 500

Manager Steve O'Neill named Johnny Allen the Tribe's lone 20-game winner last season to hurl today against Rogers Hornsby's choice of southpaw Elon (Chief) Hogsett one time Detroit Tiger

The Indians lost their opening game—the only one they played—at Detroit Tuesday 4 to 3 Bob Feller rookie strikeout star was scheduled for mound duty against the Browns tomorrow

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK April 23 — Casey Stengel is in town to collect his first salary check for not managing the Dodgers Casey said of the opener Those spiffy green and white uniforms the Brooks wore fooled me for a while but I recognized the boys in the latter innings Minnesota has so many grads they're thinking of shipping some of them across to help handle the coronation Seven of last year's squad are ready plus a record batch of sophs

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Candid camera caught a couple of guys named Joe—DiMaggio and Gould—swapping tall ones in a hotel lobby while the rain pelted down It won't be good news to seven National League clubs to learn that Paul Dominick mascot for the Cubs during that 21 game winning streak in 1935 is back on the job Branch Rickey vice president of the Cardinals personally is sending four boys through college

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Syracuse alumni here will toss a big party for Coach Ossie Solem tomorrow Broadway movie house advertises Who will win—Braddock or Louis Then adds See them in their great pre-set battles—Braddock against Baer and Louis against (it's a fact) Schmeling John Dye Marquette's crack discus thrower has been deaf and dumb since scarlet fever floored him when he was five

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Reporter for the Yale Daily News interviewed lightweight champ Lou Ambers at New Haven the other night "I don't know what to tell you" said the modest Ambers Aw just anything amazing prompted the go-getting news hawk

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Joe Louis reported fat and lax on his recent exhibition tour looks great training for Braddock

Tommy Henrich New Yankee outfielder is variously known as Dutch and Dutch Tommy Loughran through with the ring has bought a Philadelphia pub for $50 000 Apparently Red Ruffing is tired of sitting down

Rogers Hornsby is the guy who sent old father time into eclipse

PRACTICE TONIGHT

The Marion Merchants All Star softball team will practice tonight at 6 o'clock on the Central Junior High school diamond

STARS YESTERDAY IN BIG LEAGUES

MONTE STRATTON WHITE SOX—Limited Browns to five hits in 6-1 win over Browns

AL ODD and DUTCH BRANDT PIRATES—Former drove in two runs with triple latter fanned eight batters in 4-2 victory over Cubs

DUCKY MEDWICK and JOHNNY MIZE CARDS — Medwick doubled and singled batting in three runs Mize hit homer and single as Cards whipped Reds 14 11

PRACTICE CALLED

Salem Evangelicals Sunday school softball team will practice tonight at 6 o'clock at McKinley park it was announced by Manager Myron Gibson

REDS GET ROUGH BUT CARDS ARE ROUGHER; GASHOUSE GANG WINS

Pirates Sink Cubs 4 2 and White Sox Defeat St Louis Browns, 6 1

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

No matter how many others shout for the honors there's still only one Gas House gang

Charley Dressen's Poughouse Reds from Cincinnati were supposed to muscle in on the Card rivals exclusive territory this year but so far they've been little better than rookies at the game of being rough tough and nasty Other clubs also believed that they'd be infringing on the Cards copyright but they're going to have a tought time proving it

The No 1 gashouse gangster Dizzy Dean polished off the Cincinnati clouters in his usual style in Tuesday's opener Yesterday the Reds decided they'd get tough The result was interesting—but unchanged When the smoke of a nice quiet knock down drag-out brawl had finished the Cards were still in the saddle final score St Louis 14 Cincinnati 11

The two-sided hitting hurricane put on at the expense of eight pitchers who gave up 28 safe blows easily featured the day's big league program curtailed again by rain Only two other games got by old Jupe Pluvius the Pirates and their new left hander Dutch Brandt making it two in a row over the Chicago Cubs 4 2 and the Chicago White Sox reversing their Wednesday walloping by taking the St Louis Browns 6 1

In that Cincinnati slugging circus pitchers generally lasted less time than it takes to say back to the showers

At Chicago the Pirates uncovered the left hander that many believe may bring a pennant to the Smoky City For the last few years a portsider has been the Bucs' crying need Brandt obtained from Brooklyn during the winter made his debut in the role against Chicago and although touched for 10 hits he fanned eight and was tight as a drum with men on the bags

Monte Stratton who saw little service with the White Sox last year muffled the Browns bats with five hits in his first start for Chicago's American leaguers

Saturday Deadline for Softball Loop Entrie

City softball teams today were reminded and warned that entries for participation in the 1937 season must be filed with the softball commission before the deadline tomorrow night in a brief statement issued by Elmo Shaw commission secretary Compilation of the season's schedules must be delayed until the complete rosters of all the leagues are definitely learned Shaw pointed out in urging prospective entrants to get their filing blanks in under tomorrow's deadline

No 2 Sunday School league apparently has become the first to complete its list of entries with the filing of blanks by four teams and the assurance from four others that they intend to get under the wire Shaw said The situation he pointed out makes it necessary for the eight teams eligible for No 1 league to have their blanks in on time to assure them a spot in the Monday night loop

Eight teams the four top leaders from both No 1 and No 2 league last year are eligible to enter No 1 this season Shaw said With the full quota of teams practically assured for No 2 loop and the possibility that others wish to enter it may become necessary to move one or more to the No 1 league In the event that such action the eligible clubs wish to enter the No 1 loop given the preference in selection of participants

In the Industrial league entry list has been given with at least one and sports remaining open prospective teams in the night loop remains a with fair with only three participants already signified intention to assuring three in the leagues team file their blanks by that commission may able to set up the within the next week

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Baseball Back On High School Program

FIRST ORGANIZED SCHEDULE IN YEARS TO OPEN SATURDAY

Contest on Mt. Gilead Diamond To Launch Season; Edison Games Booked.

[illegible] afternoon will mark the beginning of the spring baseball season for athletics from Harding A Edison Junior High and Harding High schools, who will [illegible] the home lot of the Mt. Gilead [illegible] aggregation. The game [illegible] has been called for 2 o'clock, will be the first of four contests already scheduled for the Marion club.

Coach C. H. Hannahs, who has been directing the daily practice sessions of the Marion diamond stars plans to take a squad of at least 16 players to the Morrow county field. The 1937 schedule gives the high school athletes here, for the first time in recent years, an opportunity to participate in a regular baseball program.

Last season baseball wasn't really a high spring sports program of the city schools but a group of interested athletes banded together and took part in a series of impromptu games both at home and abroad. In addition to Saturday's game on the Mt. Gilead field, the Marion team will be seen in action for the first time on its home field May 3, when Edison, Morrow county, comes here. A return game is booked at Edison for May 10, while Mt. Gilead is carded to visit Marion, May 15.

According to present plans home games will be played on the Uneeda-Oberlin avenue field and Coach Hannahs hopes to increase the spring schedule by at least two more contests. The diamond schedule has aroused considerable interest both at the Edison and Harding schools, and a large group of the student body is expected to follow the home team for its initial contest.

Coach Hannahs has not announced his line-up for the clash with Mt. Gilead but it is likely that he will bank on his husky southpaw hurler, Louis Wood, to take the mound at the start. Lester Lowry, another portsider, and Robert Hanes are likely choices for Hannahs' reserve mound nominations. Three youths are vieing for the position behind the bat, Winternuts, Watson and Young, and all of them will probably see some action in Saturday's opener.

Among the infielders who are expected to make the trip are Forrest Sherrock, Gordon Buckley, Roy Everly, Jack Fetter, James Huffman and Richard Detwiler, while the outfield posts will be handled by selections from a group including Dunlap, Scott, Lashey, Williamson, Stafford, Thibaut, Smith and Chrisman.

FLY FISHING GAINS IN FAVOR OF BASS ANGLERS

FLY-CASTING seems a bit boring to this angler—maybe he got up too early.

BUT IT'S OKAY when a trout strikes—note that grin of satisfaction.

BY LARRY BAUER

FLY FISHING, time-honored sporting way of taking trout, has gained converts rapidly among bass anglers during the past decade.

Many who changed to the lighter equipment will tell you they discovered fishing thrills unknown to them when using the bait casting rig.

Remember when there were 10 plug-tossers to every fly caster? Those were the days of "battleships"—big wooden chunks with gangs totalling twelve hooks.

In recent years, however, plugs have been made smaller and better all around with fewer hooks. A thousand and one new casting-rod lures have appeared, many with but a single hook.

Sportsmen contend the more humane artificials save undersized fish when used by anglers with their minds on the future of the sport. Smaller game fish can be "sewed" to a multi-barbed plug by the strike and ensuing struggle.

Perhaps another reason for the increased ranks of fly fishermen is that one can have a lot of fun taking bluegills and kindred pan fish with the light rod. But in states where trout are absent, bass provide the real thrill. The latter are natives of American waters from the far south into Canada.

Although both large-mouth and small-mouth take the dry fly, wet fly fishing is the favored method. This may be done with dry fly tackle with the exception that a heavier rod is preferable.

Fishermen differ widely on the choice of tackle and flies. Some use a small spinner on underwater flies. Others eschew the shining metal. Some prefer hair to feathers. And so it goes.

OHIO STATE PLAYS ILLINOIS TODAY

CHICAGO, April 23—Michigan, the defending champion, makes its second start in the Big Ten baseball race today, opposing Iowa at Iowa City.

The Wolverines showed class in taking a 2 to 0 decision from Ohio State Monday. On Wednesday a game with Wisconsin washed out. Iowa broke even in two tilts with Chicago.

The other conference contest on today's schedule was Ohio State at Illinoi. It was a curtain-raiser for the Illini. Ohio State defeated Northwestern twice before bowing to Michigan.

Feller, A Lover of Fast Autos Can't Drive Now

BY TOMMY DEVINE
United Press Writer

When Phil Weintraub won the left field berth with the Cincinnati Reds this season he became the club's first Jewish player in 15 years. Prior to Weintraub, the last Jewish player in the Reds' ranks was Infielder Sammy Bohne, a star back in the '20's.

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Bob Feller, the rookie fast ball phenomenon of the Cleveland Indians, doesn't drink or smoke but has one dangerous vice—driving an automobile as fast as it will go. However, under terms of an agreement with the Indian management the Iowa schoolboy will not be permitted to get behind the wheel of a car during the playing season.

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When it comes to "iron men" stunts Steve Isaacs of Paulding, O., belongs up in the front ranks. Recently Isaacs challenged a regular five-man bowling team in his home city and proceeded to defeat it. Isaacs rolled 15 consecutives games while his opponents were taking their regular turns. He ran up an aggregate of 2,900 to win by 59 points. He had game scores of 988,932 and 979.

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George Fricberger, the youngster who almost single-handedly pitched Cincinnati Norwood to a state scholastic baseball championship at Columbus last season, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. The youth will be sent to the Cards' farm at Kingston, N. C., for seasoning.

Several Ohio high schools this season are using a new and improved type of hurdle. The hurdle, of Eastern origin can't be tipped over and removes all chances of an athlete hurting his legs on it. The obstacle has circular sides, and a narrow flat base. It is constructed in such a way that it rights itself when hit, and has a canvas strip in place of the wooden cross bar found on hurdles generally in use now. An effort will be made to have the new hurdle adopted for use in the next Olympic games.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 010 000 030—14 16 0
Cincinnati 100 001 000—11 14 2

Johnson, Ryba, McGee, Winford and Ogrodowski; Derringer, Brennan, Hollingsworth, Schott and Lombardi.

Pittsburgh 101 002 000—4 10 1
Chicago 000 100 100—2 10 0

Brandt and Todd; Lee, Bryant and Bottarini.

New York at Brooklyn (wet grounds).
Philadelphia at Boston (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 201 100 110—6 7 0
St. Louis 000 000 001—1 5 2

Stratton and Sewell; Knott, Bonetti and Hemsley.

All other games postponed (rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 4, Toledo 1.
St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 2 (10 innings).
Minneapolis 12, Kansas City 2.
Louisville at Columbus (cold weather).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Dennis O'Mahoney, 226, Ireland, defeated Nick Lutze, 218, California, (two straight falls).

COLUMBUS, O.—The Great Mephisto, Meriden, Conn., pinned George Becker, New York, (25:14).

CAMDEN, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 210, Omaha, defeated Dynamite Joe Cox, Missouri.

DENVER, Colo.—Everett Marshall, 215, La Junta, Colo., defeated Hard Robertson, 230, Pueblo, Colo. (straight falls).

ST. LOUIS—Stanislaus Zbyszko, 242, Russia, threw Cora Solomon, 261, Russia, (30:00).

WALSH SAYS FELLER HAS CHANCE TO BE DIAMOND'S GREATEST

Former White Sox Iron Man Regards Cleveland Hurler Game's No. 1 Prospect.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 23—Big Ed Walsh, whose pitching feats are sprinkled liberally through baseball's record book, said today he believes young Bob Feller of Cleveland "the greatest prospect ever to come into the game."

Walsh, who as a Chicago White Sox star qualified as an "iron man" by twice winning two games on one afternoon, said Feller has a chance to become one of the greatest pitchers "of all time—past or present."

"He has as much stuff as any pitcher who ever threw the horsehide," Walsh said, "and in addition he has the physique necessary to keep pouring the ball in with his tremendous speed."

Walsh, in Chicago for baseball broadcasting engagements, holds the record for the most games pitched in a season for any "modern era" hurler, 66 in 1908. In that season he won 40 and lost 18. His 464 innings pitched in one season, 1908, is a record, and in the fielding department, his 11 assists in one game, and 227 in a season are records for present and future flingers to shoot at.

"I hope young Feller breaks them all," Walsh smiled. "He's got the stuff to do it."

1,000 TO COMPETE IN MANSFIELD RELAYS

Galion, Ashley and Bucyrus Among Schools To Be Represented.

BY FRITZ HOWELL

MANSFIELD, O., April 23—The greatest array of talent in the history of the Mansfield relays was on deck today for Saturday's 11th annual classic, 50 high school teams having entered a total of more than 1,000 schoolboy athletes.

Four of the schools are from Pennsylvania, three from Michigan, one from West Virginia and 42 from Ohio, the out-of-state representation breaking all records for the event.

Listed among the competing teams were Sandusky high school, winner of the Mansfield relays a year ago, and Cleveland East Tech, which captured the state high school crown.

A new track, constructed by the works progress administration at a cost of $5,600, will be the scene of the relays, and Director Harry Mehnck, originator of the meet, said he expected several records to be crashed if the weather proved favorable. The weatherman, however, predicted rain.

Among the meet officials will be Art Glattke, former Wittenberg college star and now superintendent of the Mansfield reformatory.

Mehock said he expected the entry list to reach 55 or 60 before the preliminaries get under way Saturday morning. The teams already in the fold include Ashley, Galion and Bucyrus.

RUFFING RECEIVES LEFT-HAND PRAISE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 23—Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago baseball coach, tells this one on a major league scout who recently approached him at a Maroon practice session.

"I hear you have a fine pitching prospect," said the scout.

"What's his name," asked Anderson.

"I don't know," replied the scout, "but who's that big fellow over there, the one with the nice action?"

"Yes, he's a good prospect," Anderson gravely remarked. "His name is Red Ruffing."

Ruffing, a New York Yankee holdout, has been working out regularly with the Chicago squad.

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE—New York at Boston, Detroit at Chicago, Philadelphia at Washington, St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Boston at New York, Chicago at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Kansas City at Minneapolis, Milwaukee at St. Paul, Indianapolis at Toledo, Louisville at Columbus.

McGuirk and Estes Set for Mat Contest Monday

A strong rivalry which began on intercollegiate mats in the southwest will be renewed here next Monday night at the Shovel gymnasium when LeRoy McGuirk of Tulsa, Okla., faces Buck Estes of Elk City, Okla., in one of the pair of featured 90-minute bouts. Both of the headline scraps loom as well-balanced affairs with all of the combatants displaying an abundance of clean and fast grappling. Tiger Moore of Benton, Ill., is paired with Marshall Carter of the U. of Missouri in the second of the main affairs.

In their college days, McGuirk of Oklahoma A. & M., and Estes at Oklahoma U., the grapplers each were considered the tops of their respective wrestling teams. They fared equally well on the college mats, but since that time McGuirk has gained the honor of being a representative on the Olympic wrestling team and later held the light heavyweight crown of the National Wrestling association.

McGuirk is a protege of a famed coach, Ed Gallagher, who, according to sports records has been able to place many athletes on Olympic teams. Although the Tulsa grappler lost his light heavyweight crown several months back to Bobby Chick, he still retains the stamina and fighting ability which were necessary to gain it. McGuirk, minus the title and also the cautiousness with which he protected it over a period of years, last week showed Marion fans he can give and take in large quantities.

He gave spectators what they have been requesting for weeks when he tamed the rough and tough Texan, Johnny LaRue. Estes likewise is not a stranger to ring fans here. Since the first of the year he has been seen in the Shovel ring often and has built up an enthusiastic following here. His clever mat ability coupled with his clean methods of handling an opponent have gained for him a wide reputation.

Two other clean-cut heflies complete the roster of wrestlers who will take part in the top notch bouts. Tiger Moore and Marshall Carter are both well known to Marionite wrestle fans and have been seen here in ring engagements lately. Moore is remembered as the curly-topped youngster who took part in a recent battle royal, rumblings of which are finally abating away.

Carter was on last week's program and won a round of applause for his quick work in taking the measure of Billy Venable in two consecutive falls. The lowsheaded grappler opened fire on Venable, after the latter resorted rough holds, eye gouging and rough punching. After winning the first fall on Venable's disqualification, it was necessary for Carter to floor the Texan with a series of rights as he continued the scrap after Referee Pop Browning had called a halt.

Carter absorbed plenty of rough punches in the second round but came out of a Venable's attempt to tangle him in the ropes and applied a jackknife to score the all-decisive second fall. Carter and Moore are well-matched for the Monday night meeting and should give fans plenty of action in the 90-minute affair with two falls to win. The program will open at 8:30 o'clock with a 20-minute preliminary bout.

REDS REBUFFED

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
T.Moore,rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
J.Martin,2	3	1	2	5	4	0
Bjerkan,1	4	2	2	9	0	0
Medwick,lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Mize,1b	4	3	3	6	0	0
J.Martin,cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Durocher,s	5	0	1	2	6	0
Ogd'shk,c	5	1	1	5	1	0
Johnson,p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Ryba,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGee,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aGuldge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Winford,p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	14	14	27	12	0

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Outlaw,lb	5	2	2	7	1	0
Walker,rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Goodman,c	5	2	1	5	1	0
Wera'kr,lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Lombardi,c	5	2	3	5	1	0
Bordagaray	4	1	1	2	4	0
Derringer,p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Brennan,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollingsw'th	0	0	0	0	0	0
eCuyler	2	1	1	0	0	0
Schott,p	1	0	0	1	1	0
eVan'm'er	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riggs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	14	27	11	0

aBatted for McGee in sixth.
bBatted for Myers in sixth.
cBatted for Brennan in fourth.
dBatted for Kampouris in ninth.
eRan for Davis in ninth.
fBatted for Schott in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	5	0	0	4	3	0	—14
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—11

Errors—Outlaw, Walker, Schott. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Bordagaray, 2; Medwick, 3; Mize, 2; J. Martin, Durocher, Outlaw, Walker, 2; Goodman, Weintraub, Lombardi, Gelbert, 2; Myers, Cuyler. Two-base hits—Johnson, Medwick, Bordagaray, Outlaw. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Mize. Stolen bases—Bordagaray, Mize, J. Martin, Goodman. Sacrifices—S. Martin, 2; Scarsella. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Off Winford, 1; off Johnson, 3; off McGee, 2; off Schott, 1; off Hollingsworth, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by McGee, 1; by Schott, 1; by Derringer, 3. Hits—Off Johnson, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Ryba, 3 in none; off McGee, none in 1 1-3; off Winford, 2 in 2; off Derringer, 7 in 2 2-3; off Brennan, 3 in 1 1-3; off Hollingsworth, 2 in 1 2-3; off Schott, 2 in 3 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Ryba (Goodman); by McGee (Scarsella). Wild pitch—Johnson. Passed ball—Ogrodowski. Winning pitcher—Winford. Losing pitcher—Schott. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Moran. Time, 2:37.

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BOY WONDER STILL HAS LOTS OF STUFF

Kress Driven in Five Runs as Millers Drub Kansas City 12 to 2.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 23 — Ralph (Red) Kress, one-time "boy wonder" of the Western league and a part of big league baseball's picture for several years, apparently is out to prove he deserves another chance in the majors.

Kress, with Washington's Senators last season, now does the shortstopping for the Minneapolis Millers of the American association. Yesterday the Millers gave Kansas City a 12 to 2 whipping, and Kress drove in five runs. He had two home runs and a single in five trips.

Walt Tauscher left the Blues down with seven hits for his second win over the club this season. Harry Taylor, Miller first sacker, had a home run and played a brilliant defensive game.

St. Paul, runners-up to Milwaukee in the 1936 association race, handed the Brewers their first defeat of the season, 3 to 2, before 5,000 fans at St. Paul. The game went 10 innings.

At Toledo, Vance Page pitched four-hit ball to give the Indianapolis Indians a 4 to 1 win over the Toledo Mud Hens. The Hens were saved from a shutout when Chet Morgan drove out a home run in the sixth.

The Louisville-Columbus game was postponed because of cold.

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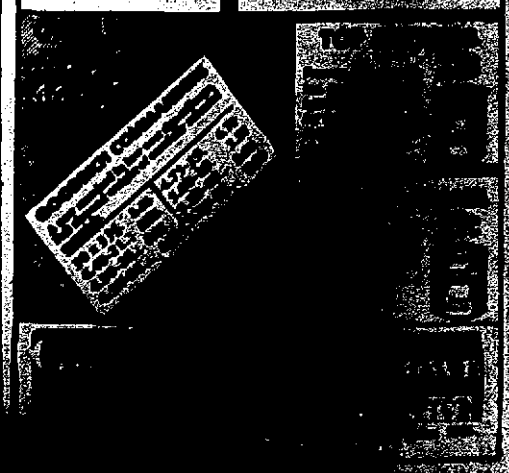

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SCHOLARSHIP TEAM PICKED IN HARDIN CO.

28 Students To Take Part in District Contest at Bowling Green, May 1.

Special to The Star

KENTON April 23 — Twenty eight member scholarship team will be in Bowling Green May 1 for district competition Local schools selected no entrants in French 1 or French 2 studies County Supt F C Paradell said The team is as follows

Dorcas Bosserman of Dola and Rollin Young of Forest biology Vernon Kerns of Ridgeway and Charles Edwin Keller of Ridgeway chemistry Franklin March of Forest and Joe Free of Forest general science William Bahr of Dola and John D Sampson of Dunkirk physics Robert McMaster of Forest and Martha Curren of Dola algebra Margaret Ann Leveck of Mt Victory and Kent Culterman of Alger plane geometry Joyce Price of Dunkirk and Howard James of Roundhead American history

Bruce Bell of Ridgeway and Robert Linden Kahler of Dola world history Ruth Musgrave of Forest and Betty Caroline Tobey of Mt Victory first year Latin Ruth Lee Jones of Ridgeway and Alice M La of Dunkirk second year Latin Cleta McDaniel of Forest and Maxine Dodds of McGuffey English 9 Mary K Ruger of Forest and Larry R Zehner of Dola English 10 Rachel Huston of Alger and Elinor Sutherland of Ridgeway English 11 Eileen Thrush of Forest and Lavon Hopkins of Alger English 12

MISSING GIRL, 16, SOUGHT AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON April 23—Kenton police were notified by Mrs Omar Roby that her daughter Eva Bloom 16 ran away from home Wednesday She was described as five feet four inches tall of slender build weight 105 pounds brown hair blue eyes and freckled face

Marengo News

MARENGO — M L Phillips of Riverside Calif Mr and Mrs Guy Phillips and daughter of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs Walter Chambers and daughters of Galion spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mattie Phillips.

Mr and Mrs Delbert Hart, Mr and Mrs Edwin Saltz Mr and Mrs Howard Lindamann Mr and Mrs Alvin Windsor Miss Laura Kanable Mrs Lloyd Chase Misses Mairle Myers Luella Knechel Martha Vaughn Margaret Boller and Donald Todd attended the funeral services conducted Sunday afternoon for C L Clark of Willard

V J Maurer and family of Nashville were callers Sunday on Rev and Mrs N M Weyrick and children.

Miss Anna Smith of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents Mr and Mrs C B Smith

Mrs C W Gardner and son Charles spent Saturday in Columbus

Mrs Belle Illrey attended church at Pisgah Sunday

Mr and Mrs J W Rawlen and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs W O Conn of near Fargo

The cast of the junior play Deacon Dobbs has been chosen and practice started

Mrs Gordon Harris is seriously ill with pneumonia

Mr and Mrs Ralph Mahan were Sunday visitors of J L Squires and family of Chesterville

Mrs Ethel White of Frederick Wh called on Mr and Mrs C F Sherman Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs F M Van Sickle and children were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs A C Van Sickle of Peru

The Marengonian high school annual proofs have been read and expected to be on sale soon

Mr and Mrs Roy Brown spent Sunday with the latter's mother Mrs Martha Davis of Barnesville

Mr and Mrs Pitman Belt and Merle Cowgill of Delaware were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Frank Green

Miss Mary Louise and Lillie Williams spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Gerald Kirby of Mt Liberty

Mr and Mrs C L Little spent Friday in Wyandot county visiting Mr and Mrs John Burke

Mr and Mrs Delbert Liggett of Fulton were visitors Sunday afternoon of Mr and Mrs George Frost

Rev N M Weyrick and family were visiting their children at Strongsville Friday and Saturday

Isaac Smith of near Mt Gilead spent the week end with his mother Mrs Frank Green

HEADS GIRL RESERVES

BUCYRUS April 2 —Miss Rosemary Dostal was elected to succeed Miss Virginia Berry as president of the Bucyrus High school Girl Reserves next year at an election held at the high school this week

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCYRUS—Receipt of $ 11165 from State Auditor Joseph T Tracy as the county's share of the state distribution to rural independent school districts was announced today by County Auditor C F Metzger

MT GILEAD—A hearing on the proposed cleaning of the Whetstone creek bed in the Mercer county commissioners' office was adjourned until 1 p m Monday when a jury will view the locality involved in the petition

MANSFIELD — Judge R E Cameron of Fredericktown ordered a decree to be filed granting Minnie Spraker from Paul Samuel Cook on grounds of extreme cruelty

UPPER SANDUSKY LIONS CLUB MEETS

State Parole Officer To Speak to Group Next Wednesday

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY April 2 The Lions club met at the Y rooms Wednesday evening with Kline Keller state parole officer Columbus will be guest speaker next Wednesday evening when ladies night will take be served

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Miss Esther Eichhorst and Mrs Harold Cope and Mrs Charles Dealtrey left entertained members of the B Y P U class of the St Paul Lutheran Sunday school Wednesday evening

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Nine families were represented at a meeting of the advisory council of the Farm Bureau in the district held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Sneeringer

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The Wyandot County Pomona grange held a meeting at the Lincoln grange hall Wednesday evening with about 80 present

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY—Mr and Mrs Ferrill Kellar of Lansing Mich and Bobby and Eileen Davis of Marysville spent the week end at the Ivan Keller home

Mr and Mrs Charles Black and Mrs Ella McBride entertained Christopher Corp and family of north of town at dinner Sunday

Mrs H O Stump and son D Q Stump were dinner guests at the George Keller home in Marion Friday

James Collins of northwest of town has been seriously ill but is improving

Mrs Joe Beatty and son Bernard and daughter Joan and Mrs Crow Ferguson were in Kenton Saturday

Mrs Edith Corwin has returned after spending several days in Bellefontaine at the Clarence Horn home

Mr and Mrs Christopher Fish of West Mansfield were Sunday afternoon callers at the H O Stump home

Mr and Mrs Glenn Keller and family of West Mansfield were Sunday guests at the D O Stump home

Mrs C R Hogue was called to Michigan Saturday due to illness of her brother in law

Miss Marie Harshbarger of Sidney spent the week end at the James Smith home

Miss Elizabeth Newell of Louisville Ky spent last week at the B W Bailey home

Mrs Everett Dille of West Mansfield spent Monday at the Guy Dilla home

Mr and Mrs Paul Ulrich of Marion spent the week-end at the George Ulrich home

I E Predmore has returned home from a Kenton hospital

Mr and Mrs Keith Ehrenman were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Clayton I White

Westfield News

WESTFIELD—Mr and Mrs A C Blynn and family of Marion spent Sunday at the John A Mathews home

Mrs Sarah Peak and son Wayne of Waldo spent Monday afternoon with Mrs Ola Bartholomew

Lon Dray of Cardington is spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Dart

Mr and Mrs Stacey Kannard and family of south of Ashley were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Ruggles

Mrs Myrta Miller spent the week end with her daughter in law Mrs Gladys Miller south of Ashley

Miss Wilma Renz and Rolland Bull of Cleveland spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Fred Dart

Mr and Mrs William Clase and Mrs Hazel Clase and son Billy left Saturday afternoon and returned home Sunday night from Chillicothe where they attended the Tabernacle meeting held by Dr J H McComb

A family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Clarence Renz in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr Fred Dart Mrs Hobelle Grill Cecil Jones and Miss Cas Renz Dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour Those present were Mr and Mr Paul Klingstein and family of Waldo Mr and Mrs Cecil Jone and son Mr Mary Jones Doyle Jones and Mrs Kendell Shoemaker Mrs Hobelle Grill and son Don Mr and Mrs Fred Dart and sons Renz and Max Miss Lois Martin Mrs Eva Benson of Waldo Mr and Mrs Harry Bartlett and family and Mrs Knuetley and Mr and Mrs Clarence Renz

Hartman Miller spent from Saturday until Monday with his mother Mrs Ellen Miller at Waldo

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29 BUCYRUS PUPILS IN SCHOLARSHIP TEST

Will Represent School in Contest at Bowling Green May 1

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS April [illegible] from high schools in the county will be in the district contest to be held in the high school at Bowling Green May 1

Pupils to be in the contest are [illegible] Miss Mary Elizabeth Hilty has been selected to represent the Bucyrus high school in the contest May 1

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hilty daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Hilty 228 Harding road has been selected to represent Bucyrus high school in the district contest to be held at Bowling Green May 1

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hilty is a junior in the Bucyrus high school and has been a pupil in the Bucyrus schools since the first grade She is a member of the Girl Reserves and Dramatic club and has been active in school dramatics

SCHOOLS AT GALION TO PUT ON EXHIBIT

Also Is to Interpret Program of Activities

Special to The Star

GALION April 3 The Galion schools will open their doors to the public in the form of a school exhibit for the purpose of showing and interpreting their school program to the public

The schedule for the city school exhibits is as follows North building Monday May 3 south building Thursday May 6 east building May west elementary and junior high Wednesday May 12 Senior high Thursday May 13

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Catholic men's day will be held this year in St Josephs Catholic church on Mother's day May 9 It was announced at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus Thursday night The men of both Catholic parishes St Josephs and St Patricks will attend communion

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At a meeting of Galion lodge No 1191 B P O Elks Thursday night C F Unkefich was appointed to select his committee to discuss plans for sending local Boy Scouts to the jamboree to be held at Washington D C

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More than 100 were in attendance for the guest night meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Peace Lutheran parish house Thursday night

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A meeting was held in the Women's Mission circle at the Baptist church Thursday afternoon

MATHIAS ADDRESSES KENTON VETERANS

Special to The Star

KENTON April 23 — Spanish American war veterans of Kenton Bellefontaine Marion Lima Marysville and Findlay were mustered into service during the annual Muster day ceremonies of the local U S W V organization Wednesday night It followed a dinner served by members of the Indian auxiliary to 125 diners and was part of an interesting program that included a talk by Judge L S Mathias of Columbus past national C S W V commander

Forest News

FOREST—Mrs Edna Holtzwebel of Columbus has been visiting her sisters Mrs Bert Herzog and Mrs Harvey Mann the past week

Lois Ruth Freed student at bowling Green university spent week end with her parents Dr and Mrs F L Freed

Bradley Pace of Lansing Mich was a week end guest of his parents Attorney and Mrs W B Pace

Ruth Lake of Toledo was a week end guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Chas Baker

Jack Hollinger student at Ohio state was a week end guest of his parents Mr and Mrs Mark Hollinger

C E Wilson made a business trip to Springfield Friday

Miss Janet Hileman of Fostoria was a guest of Mr and Mrs Q Stauffer

Rev and Mrs C L Buehler attended the conference of Methodist churches Monday

Dr H E Heller and Miss Martha Mull of Toledo were week end guests of the former parents Mr and Mrs C E Benson

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Smith of Bucyrus Mich were week end guests of their parents Mr and Mrs F Smith and Mr and Mrs Sebastian Mull

Mr and Mrs Cecil Lee and family of Upper Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ira Tice

W W Buck Mrs R E Hirsh and Violet Lee spent several days the week in Washington D C

Miss Ina Lee piano teacher of the Forest school spent week end with her parents in Columbus and Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Jos Sampson and son Joseph of Fostoria were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Jos Sampson Columbus and Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Robert Wood and Mrs Bessie Hall were Saturday guests of Prairie Depot Mr and Mrs Wood and Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Mart Hall and Mr and Mrs Maude Seelman

Mr and Mrs Geo Harmon of Carrollton were Saturday guests of Mrs Ida Eckert and Mr and Mrs Fay Harper

Mrs from here attended the funeral services of Rev H S Worthington in Findlay Monday Mrs Worthington was pastor of the Methodist episcopal church here

Court News

Of Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY

PROBATE Contract Peace and release at Charter [illegible] Mary Ann Hoberg to foreclosure sale dismissed

Estate W H of Charles Allen [illegible] bequeaths all real and personal property to a son William C Allen and a daughter Lottie O Hilbert Three daughters will receive quarters of the residuary of the estate and the remainder is directed to be divided between W A Allen and Lottie Hilbert Inventory and appraisement of the estate of Wineleminia DeWalt filed Private sale of real estate ordered in the estate of Wilson and Albert Crabaugh minors

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON Probate Margaret Fisher Steinbeck estate inventories at $10847 F C Jones administrator marriage license issued to Edwin Tracey Huntsville farmer and Miss Geraldine Metz of west of Kenton

STERLING M'ILROY DIES AT BROADWAY

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE April 3—Sterling McIlroy 85 died Thursday at 1 p m at the home of his daughter Mrs Mary Wheelan at Broadway in Taylor township

Children surviving are Mrs Wheelan Mrs Rachel Marston of Delaware and Walter of Columbus One brother Thomas McIlroy resides in Richwood Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p m in the M E church at Broadway and burial in the Broadway cemetery

MANSFIELD MAN BURIED IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION April 23—The body of Don H Crim 39 of Mansfield will be brought to Galion Saturday noon to the home of his mother Mrs M R Crim where funeral services will be held at 2 p m Rev W N Robertson pastor of the First Methodist church will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery

Mr Crim died Thursday morning. Besides his aged mother he is survived by a daughter Mrs W G Massenburg of Mansfield a brother and two sisters

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE—Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ankney and sons of near Marion and Mr and Mrs Dave Sutton and daughter of Bucyrus were week end guests of John Ankney and other relatives here

Richard Curlis of Crestline and Miss Mary Jane Warner of Findlay were week end guests of Mr and Mrs T B Warner and family

Mrs Marie Hufford and son Jimmie and Mr and Mrs Burton Zimmerman spent Saturday in Mansfield

Case Petty of Detroit spent the week end with his wife Mrs Petty and Mr and Mrs Ward Petty

Mrs Fred Case Mrs Maude Vance and Mrs Modest Kuntz spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr and Mrs Chalmer Miller of Bucyrus

Mrs Helen Parks spent last week with Mr and Mrs Orlando Cramer of Fostoria

Mrs Dave Sutton of Bucyrus Myron Bare of McCutchenville and Mrs Glenn Bare spent last Tuesday in Columbus

C E Sneeringer is able to be out again after a weeks illness

Miss Donna Jean Sutton of Bucyrus and Mrs Ward Stewart spent Tuesday of last week with Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ankney and family near Marion

Fred Brandberry of Fostoria Mrs Sybil Middles and daughter and John Hardinger of Toledo and I W Hardinger spent Thursday at Mrs Mattie Leach's home in Battle Creek Mich Mrs Hardinger returned to her home with them after spending two weeks with her mother who has been sick but is improved

Misses Annetoinette and Alice Lucille Brown of Tiffin spent several days last week with their grandparents Mr and Mrs Walter Gregg

Mr and Mrs O W Diller of Columbus and Mrs Carl Swerline and Mrs Walter Von Blon and son were Saturday supper guests of Roy Cears and family

Mr and Mrs Richard Walton and Mr and Mrs George Walton spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Lloyd Mossman and family

Merle Hufford and family and Jake Sammet spent Sunday evening at the William Rucker home in Upper Sandusky

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr and Mrs Ross Ennis at the home of its grandparents Mr and Mrs Pearl Ennis

HEADS SENIOR PLAY

PLYMOUTH April 23 — Albert Reece has been cast in the title role of the senior class play his Heated Heirs which will be staged at the high school auditorium Friday night, May 21

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DU-B-THERE CLUB MEETS IN CRESTLINE

Mrs. Herbert Speelman Entertains at Bridge

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE April 23—Mrs Herbert Speelman was hostess Wednesday night to the Du B There club Bridge was the diversion

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Ire Get To Gather club members were guests Mrs Lettie Sowers entertained at the home of Mrs H L Bailey Wednesday night

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Mrs A C Smith led the devotional and business meeting of the Faithful Sacket of the Reformed church Wednesday

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Mrs Willis Kaler Mrs Poe Harris and Mrs E P Langbaum were hostesses Wednesday to the east side group of the Ali Society of the English Lutheran church

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Mrs I F McMahon was assisted by Mrs Pearl Pottinger in entertaining the St Francis de Sales study club Wednesday night

COUPLE MARRIES AT M'CUTCHENVILLE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY April 23—Miss Margaretta Pueblo daughter of Mr and Mrs Lester Richie of McCutchenville and Robert Gilliland son of Mr and Mrs C S Gruhel were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at the home of the brides parents Rev William C Burns of Toledo read the double ring service Members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony After a short wedding trip the couple will reside on a farm two miles southwest of McCutchenville

Harpster News

HARPSTER Mr and Mrs Edward Parker of Cleveland and Jacob Mitzaker of Carey were Sunday guests of Mrs Ella Parker

Mr and Mrs Charles Haley and family and their guest Jack Dobofsky of Marblehead were Sunday guests of relatives in Richwood

Mr and Mrs Nelson Burkholder of Waynesboro W Va are guests of Mr and Mrs C M Sandridge

Mrs R I Greene has returned from Fostoria where she was a guest of Mr and Mrs Harry Purdy and family

Edith Ritterer was a guest of Mr and Mrs Harry Wilfred of Kirkpatrick over the week end

Mrs Mary Honzo and son of Portsmouth were week end guests of Rev and Mrs A I Grant

Mr and Mrs Earl Brewer were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Miller of Marion

Mrs H W Walcutt and son returned Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives in Akron

The regular monthly meeting of the Good Fellowship class of Harpster Community church school was held at the home of Mrs Allen Seiple Tuesday night with Miss Fannie Day devotional and program leader

Mrs Vernon Sebenoler and son of Toledo have returned to their home after a two weeks visit at the V H Schindler home

GRANGERS TO MEET

MT GILEAD April 23—Walter Kirk, master of the Ohio Grange will speak at a meeting of the Five Morrow county Granges at the Gilead Grange hall here Thursday night May 13

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CRESTLINE RAILROAD MAN GETS PENSION

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CRESTLINE April 23—William J Becker an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad for 45 years is to be placed on the pension roll the near future Most of these years were spent as yardmaster and for the past month he has been off duty, because of illness

Mr Becker will be 67 in August He began work for the company Jan 2 1892 The age limit for pensioning is 70 but he leaves the service of the company because of his health

COUPLE MARRIES AT MT. GILEAD

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY April 23—Miss Martha Hart daughter of Mr and Mrs Herman Hart of near Mt Gilead and Robert Zimmerman son of Mr and Mrs W L Zimmerman of route of here were united in marriage by Rev Rush at the Methodist parsonage at Mt Gilead on March 26 The single ring ceremony was read The couple was unattended They will reside in Fostoria

DUNKIRK BIDS FOR HARDIN CO. FESTIVAL

Special to The Star

KENTON April 23—Dunkirk school officials today placed a strong bid for the fifth annual Hardin County Music festival to be held in the spring of 1938 The affair held at Forest this week attracted an audience of 1000 to listen to a program by 256 youthful singers of Forest Dunkirk Alger Roundhead Dola Ridgeway and Mt Victory High school Joseph B Lady of Ridgeway was general chairman

MRS HULDAH FEWEL DIES NEAR KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON April 23—Mrs Huldah I Fewel 79 widow of James B Fewel died Thursday in her home north of here after an illness of four months with pneumonia and complications of disease Funeral will be held in the home at 2 p m Saturday and burial will be in the mausoleum at Grove cemetery

Surviving are a daughter Della at home and three sons Guy of north of Kenton William and Edward Fewel of east of this city

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KIWANIANS MEET

CRESTLINE April 23 — The week meeting of the Kiwanis club was held Wednesday at the Y M C A A picture Fish Industry in North Japan was shown by Supt P E Smith

IDA RESIDENT DIES

KENTON April 23 — Funeral services were held yesterday in the Ida Church of Christ for Mrs Harriet Shaw 80 long a resident of Ida who died Tuesday, of heart disease

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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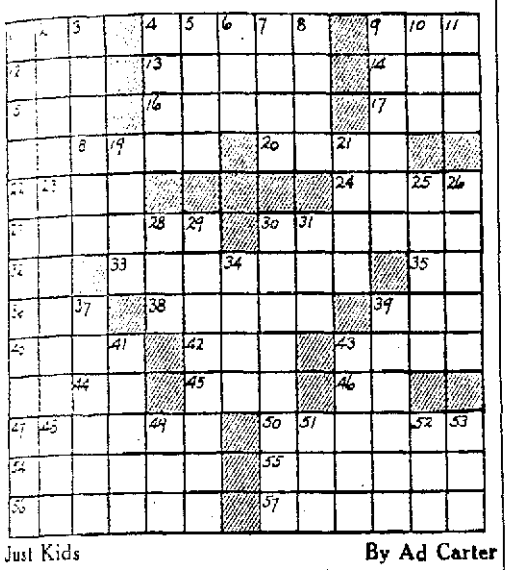
40. Lake port of Pennsylvania
43. Period of time
47. Great
49. Out of the wind
50. Study
51. Correlative of either
52. City in Ohio
53. Capital of Kansas
54. At a tip or summit
55. Related on the mother's side
56. Mild
57. Cancel

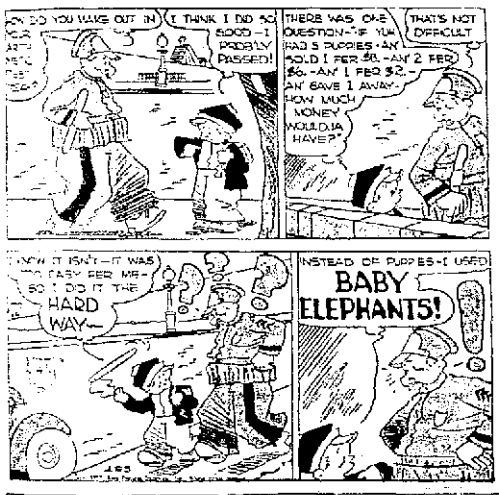
DOWN

1. Pull hard
2. Feminine name
3. Occurring without design
4. Too
5. Having reposed
6. Arrow
7. English river
8. Within: comb. form
9. Be the property of
10. Member of a diplomatic force
11. Subject to a great strain
19. Connected person
22. Prevaricator
23. Kind of rock
24. Run out: colloq.
25. One of a wandering race
26. Breathe heavily in sleep
28. Part of a curve
29. Half turn of a horse to the right or left
30. Devised for the first time
31. Witness
34. Character in "Othello"
37. Musical instrument
39. Cylindrical
41. Choose
43. Tropical resin
47. Children's game
48. Unclosed: poetic
49. Essay: Indian article of food
51. Indefinite pronoun
52. Ouzel
53. Playing card



Just Kids

By Ad Carter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The Stars Say—

For Saturday, April 24

ROMANCE, INTRIGUE, pleasure and social functions may be highlighted during this day from the sordid and commonplace to sudden and possibly romantic wedding or other social sensation may bring pleasure and enjoyment to the day. An element of the expedient or strategic or practicalities toward self-indulgence and luxury tend to tax the finances.

If your birthday it is may be for a year in which the romantic, pursuits and personal indulgence extravagance, show [illegible] or financial hazards take precedence over workplace activities and duties. Artistic, affectional and engagements should

Born on this day may [illegible] influence or position [illegible] gestures of pomposity, prodigality and perfections rather than its efficiency. It may attain high spot or figure in [illegible] enterprises with a An early hint of thrift [illegible] might be advisable.

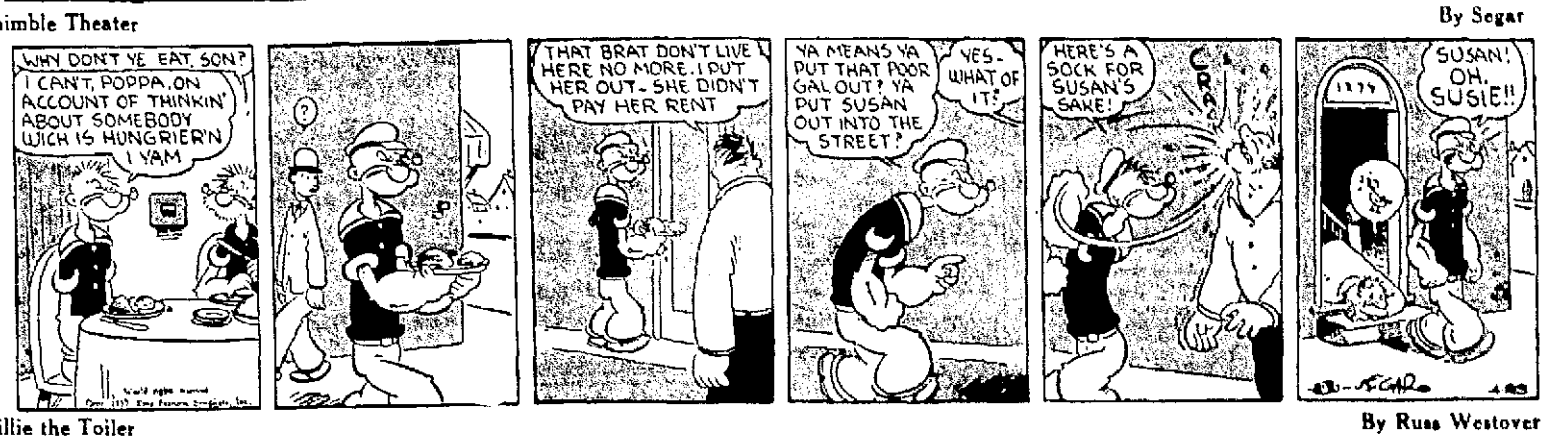
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

HIST — TIM, COUNT BORSAT — HERE I AM —
COME WITH US—QUICK, SPUD
THE UNCONSCIOUS FORM OF THE SECOND GUARD IS FOUND ON THE FLOOR.
COUNT BORSAT — HE WAS FLED FROM HIS HUT!!
NO-NO, ANTON, I DARE NOT, BUT I PLEAD WITH YOU TO MAKE YOUR OWN ESCAPE! THERE IS A CANOE HIDDEN NEAR THE BIG ROCK AT THE LAKE —
DELLAS, IT IS I, ANTON BORSAT! — PREPARE TO COME WITH ME —
I-I CANNOT GO, ANTON, MY FATHER HAS ORDERED ME TO REMAIN IN EXILE
BUT, DELLAS, IF YOU WILL NOT HEED THE WISH OF YOUR PEOPLE IN LETITIA TO BE THEIR QUEEN—THEN HEED THE CALL OF MY HEART —COME, I LOVE YOU, DELLAS

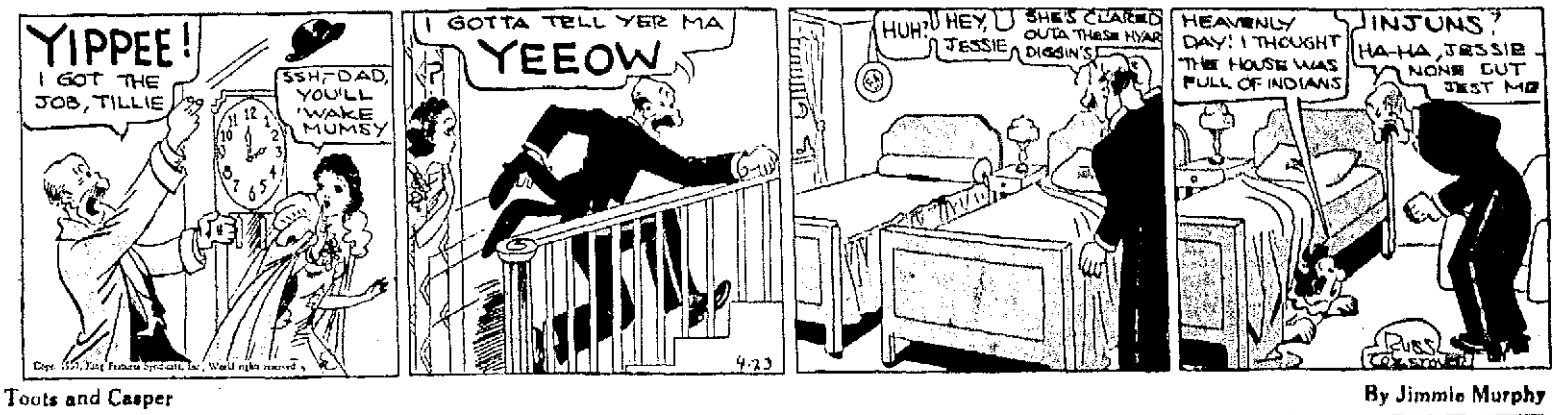
Thimble Theater

By Segar


WHY DON'T YE EAT, SON?
I CAN'T, POPPA, ON ACCOUNT OF THINKIN' ABOUT SOMEBODY WICH IS HUNGRIER'N I YAM
THAT BRAT DON'T LIVE HERE NO MORE. I PUT HER OUT—SHE DIDN'T PAY HER RENT
YA MEANS YA PUT THAT POOR GAL OUT? YA PUT SUSAN OUT INTO THE STREET?
YES—WHAT OF IT?
HERE'S A SOCK FOR SUSAN'S SAKE!
SUSAN! OH, SUSIE!!

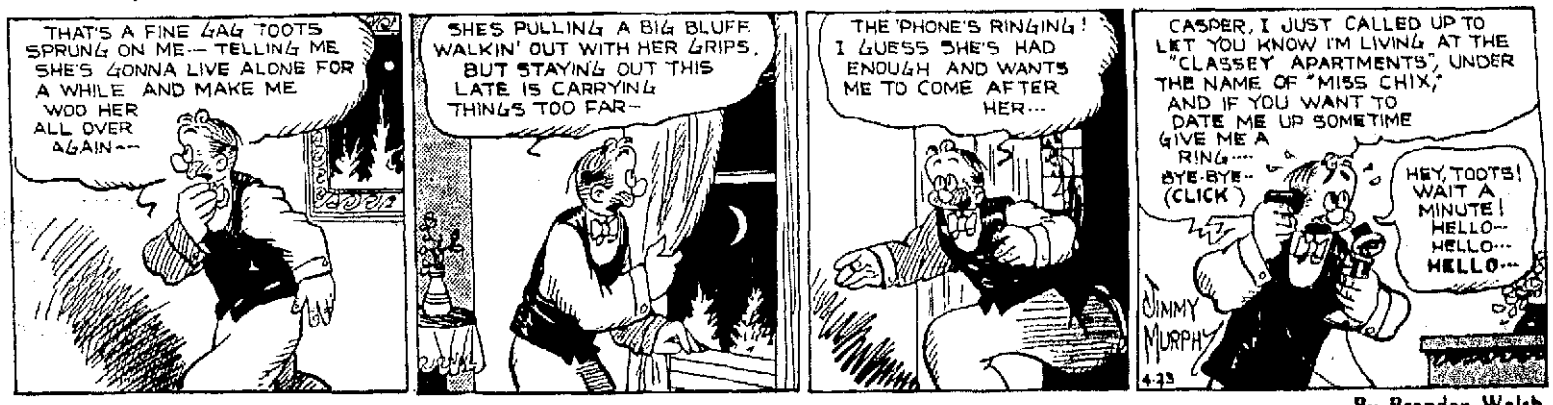
Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


YIPPEE! I GOT THE JOB, TILLIE
SSH—DAD, YOU'LL WAKE MUMSY
I GOTTA TELL YER MA
YEEOW
HUH? HEY, JESSIE
SHE'S CLEARED OUTA THESE HYAR DIGGIN'S
HEAVENLY DAY! I THOUGHT THE HOUSE WAS FULL OF INDIANS
INJUNS? HA-HA, JESSIE NONE BUT JEST ME

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


THAT'S A FINE GAG TOOTS SPRUNG ON ME— TELLING ME SHE'S GONNA LIVE ALONE FOR A WHILE AND MAKE ME WOO HER ALL OVER AGAIN—
SHE'S PULLING A BIG BLUFF WALKIN' OUT WITH HER GRIPS. BUT STAYING OUT THIS LATE IS CARRYING THINGS TOO FAR—
THE 'PHONE'S RINGING! I GUESS SHE'S HAD ENOUGH AND WANTS ME TO COME AFTER HER—
CASPER, I JUST CALLED UP TO LET YOU KNOW I'M LIVING AT THE "CLASSEY APARTMENTS", UNDER THE NAME OF "MISS CHIX," AND IF YOU WANT TO DATE ME UP SOMETIME GIVE ME A RING— BYE-BYE— (CLICK)
HEY, TOOTS! WAIT A MINUTE! HELLO— HELLO— HELLO—
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

PLEASE EXCUSE ME, MR. MENTELL — SISTER LYDIA SEZ YOU WANTED TO SEE ME
I AM ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE YOU, HONEY— DID LYDIA SAY WHAT I WANTED TO SEE YOU ABOUT?
NO, SIR — IF YOU CAN'T REMEMBER— I COULD ASK —
I CAN REMEMBER — I NEVER FORGET ANYTHING IMPORTANT. I'LL BET A DOLLAR THERE ISN'T — A DOLLAR? OF COURSE, I REMEMBER
I AM VERY ANGRY WITH YOU — MONDAY I GAVE YOU A DOLLAR FOR SPENDING MONEY — AND WHAT DID YOU DO — WALKED OUT AND AND SPENT THE DOLLAR ON SOME POOR, RAGGED KIDS
HONEST, MR. MENTELL, I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D MIND — THE KIDS WAS AWFUL HUNGRY
BLESS YOU, CHILD — I'M PROUD OF YOUR KIND, UNSELFISH HEART — BUT I'M ANGRY BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T TELL ME SO I COULD GIVE YOU MORE SPENDING MONEY — DON'T DARE TO EVER TREAT ME LIKE THAT AGAIN
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

LORD HAMMOND RYE LEFT HIS CARD HERE IN OUR STATEROOM— HE EVIDENTLY WANTS TO MEET US—
I WONDER WHY?
SEEMS TO ME I'VE HEARD THAT NAME BEFORE — HAMMOND RYE — HE MUST BE FROM TH' SANDWICH ISLANDS—
HURRY AND GET DRESSED — HE MAY CALL AGAIN ANY MINUTE — AND NOW REMEMBER — I'LL DO ALL OF THE TALKING AS YOU WILL ONLY RUIN OUR CHANCE OF GETTING INTO SOCIETY.
THERE'S A KNOCK AT THE DOOR— THAT MUST BE HIM NOW— COME IN—
LORD HAMMOND RYE WOULD BE HONORED IF MR. JONES WOULD JOIN HIM IN THE SMOKING SALON—
ASHOR MAGGIE

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett

NOT A CLEAN CONSARN SHIRT IN TH' HOUSE — AN' SUSIE AS PER USUAL, ATTENDIN' A "CARE O' TH' HOME" COMMITTEE MEETIN'!!
I'LL SHAME HER, THAT'S WOT! I'LL LOAD TH' WASHIN-MACHINE UP T' TH' HILT, BY CRACKY, AN' WASH 'EM MYSELF!
THAT'S WOT I SAID, STUPID! WOT'S TH' IDEE O' TURNIN' ON TH' BREAD-MIXER FULL TILT WITH ALL YER BEST SHIRTS IN IT?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

"Spring Turning"—Turn Your "Don't Wants" Into Cash For Do Wants In Want Ad

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	33c	57c	$1.26
Extra lines	11c	8c	7c

Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time
In figuring ads allow 5 five letter words to a line

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 3 Time Deduct 5c
For 7 Times Deduct 10c
For 8 Times Deduct 15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

Sorry we can not make all personal calls due to injury Will give those calling at shop extra values in monuments markets and vases 132 S High St
HOUPT'S SHOP Welcome Nights

For Insurance Ph 2789
F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY

INSTRUCTION

ATTEND summer school at the Marion Business College Term opens June 11 Demand for graduates is very strong more than 100 have secured positions the past year Ph 2767 J I Bargar, president

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female white and liver Pointer near Wyandot License No 4159 Phone 1032 or return to 138 N State and receive reward

LOST—Marion Star carrier collection book No 71 Return to Star Reward

BEAUTY AND BARBER

FRIDAY Saturday Oil shampoo and set 35c Permanents $1 50 to $5 00 Phone 7201—Elite—over gas office
RUTH'S SHOPPE
Oil permanents $1 25—Eugene $2 50 Phone 8860 609 Davids St.

PLACES TO GO

ROUND and Square Dance Saturday night
SHOW-BOAT INN

BODLEY'S Barbecue Excellent food Orchestra on Saturday and Sunday nights
BLUE MOON INN
Formerly Copper Kettle
GRAND OPENING SATURDAY
CARNIVAL NIGHT
Good Orchestra food and beer

Jim's Place, Caledonia
Fish Fry Friday and Saturday
Music and a good time

NEWMAN'S INN
Saturday and Sunday night Good music Sandwiches and beer

COONIES IN CALEDONIA
Friday and Saturday
FISH FRY
Round and Square Dancing

HELP WANTED

MALE

COST accountant Give complete information State experience age salary expected Box 31 care Star

SINGLE experienced middle aged farm hand by month Box 18 care Star

SINGLE experienced farm hand Good wages to right man Box 51 care Star

MAN experienced in driving 2 farm all tractor Also man for cutting potatoes Must be active hustlers Mile east on Harding Highway Warren Wise

PATTERNMAKERS — Experienced for wood patterns The General Pattern Company Bucyrus Ohio

MIDDLE AGED man Farm work Apply 4th house east of county home north side Route 95 W T Lehner

TRUCK driver neat appearance 28 to 30 years old Willing to work Write Box 5 care Star

SALESMAN—Young man between 25 and 30 in retail clothing store Experience preferred Permanent position Good opportunity for right party References required Address Box 4 care Star

FEMALE

GIRL to assist with housework References
Phone 9034

GIRLS over 21 to work extra in confectionery Also glass washer M E Sabback 153 S Main

EXPERIENCED girl for light housework and care of child Stay nights or go home State wages expected Box 70 care Star

GIRL for general housework good cook Go home nights Easy work no washing Ph 6173 between 6 and 8 p m

GIRL to clerk in Wallpaper Store Must be experienced Call between 8 and 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Wilhelm's Wallpaper and Paint Store 158 N Main

GIRL experienced for general housework Phone 5333 512 Vernon Heights

EXPERIENCED young lady for housework and care of children Stay nights 183½ N Main

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

Girl for general housework Stay nights
Box 41 care of Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

BUSINESS NEEDS ACCOUNTANTS The nation wide business revival has created a big demand for accountants In your spare time with the help of International Correspondence Schools you can learn this profession and become trained to step into a good paying job Write B G Cooper Box 2387 Marion Ohio

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG girl wants work of any kind or nursing sick Write Box 25 care Star

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

BABY outfit Have 10 000 holes for straw Wall Caledonia Ph No 1

HOME for semi invalid aged man only in country State price Box 27 care Star

WANT to borrow $1 000 from private individual 102 acre farm as security Write Box 31 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL—COKE DEALERS

Coal — Roofing — Lumber
H C KING LUMBER CO
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STOKER COAL AT SPECIAL PRICES
Special offering on premium grade treated Kentucky Stoker Coal for three days only Stock your Stoker coal now and save money Central Coal Co 519 W Center Ph 2135

GOOD COAL
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Paint — Varnish
LEFFLER'S
116 N High St Ph 4443

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Ohio Lump $5 75 Egg $5 00
Stack $3 50
RHOADES BROTHERS
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CLEANING DRESSING REPAIRING

HOUSECLEANING TIME
Let us clean your drapes rugs woolens and clothing You will be more than satisfied with our careful work
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Good Used Clothing for Sale
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When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 2355

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CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 1182 134 Olney Ave

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

Washings and Ironings Wanted
500 Polk St
Phone 7305

Curtains Laundered
Reasonable
Phone 914

WASHINGS and ironings wanted Also house cleaning by day Ph 3179 160 Davids st

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

EVENINGS PHONE 8310
WILHELM'S
Wallpaper and Paint Store
158 N Main Phone 2941

FOR prompt and efficient service call 4th Marion Window Cleaners Phone 2259

We Repair All Makes of Washers
Call for a Free Estimate
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
215 E Church Phone 5269

UPHOLSTERY—REFINISHING

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Will Call and Give Estimate
L E Magley 119 E Mill Ph 731

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Plastering and Patching
Reasonable
Phone 5687

Trucking of all kinds
Slab Wood—$2 00 cord
Phone 6835

Our Roofing and Paints are guaranteed
RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 7060

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LAWN mower sharpening by special machinery Repairing Will sharpen mowers at the C J Crossen Garage Marseles O April 24 Ideal Mower 5801 451 Uncapher

BUSINESS SERVICE

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We Cover All Service
Wright Transfer Co 145 Oak St

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling extra clean up all trash no dirt
Call Brice 1541

CLOTHES Hack driving for hire
Auto Truck Haul 2
Phone 6771

FURNISH and install new and used stoves furnaces and all kinds of repairs
RUBBISH HAULING
Black dirt manure for sale
Phone 1054

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C W OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR
Rear 141 Church Ph 6611
ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (reference)
Free estimates R A (Pat) Barkhard 201 S Vine Ph 5549

FOR RENT

ROOMS

LIGHT housekeeping room for rent Private entrance Close in Unfurnished $3 50 week 242 N Main

SLEEPING rooms in modern home Close in
132 W Center

LIGHT housekeeping rooms nicely furnished private entrance Utilities paid Phone 6

4 ROOMS newly furnished strictly modern Call evenings 869 Oak Grove

TWO rooms and bath furnished to private parties 868 E Center Ph 9001

ATTRACTIVE front room in modern home Centrally located Phone 19

HOUSES

HALF double five rooms and Bath Modern except furnace Garage $58 N Main

SEVEN room house in fair repair dining room gas electricity garage Refrigerator Phone 919

SIX rooms strictly modern nice neighborhood close in Phone 6199 day 1110 evenings

5 ROOM house in country newly papered See—
Frank Green East on Route 95

7 ROOM house at Mottel Furnace electric full basement water in kitchen barn chicken house brooder house plenty of fruit large garden space Burton acre

HALF of double 6 rooms well furnished Strictly modern garage basement Call 774 Bennett

MODERN six room house garage $45 305 Marion Ave May 1 Ph 5291 or evenings 6161

10 ROOMS built for duplex or apartments modern Will sell 320 S State Phone 1 02

APARTMENTS

Furnished apartment
2 rooms kitchenette
218 Olney Ave

STRICTLY modern attractive unfurnished five room gas heat with garage Call 2 91 or 97

2 FURNISHED apartments 3 rooms and one 4 room Modern everything furnished 155 N State

FURNISHED apartment 4 rooms private bath central furnace heat $30 month Inquire 222 W Church after 3 p m

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

BARGAIN 2 acres of fine garden land five room house gas and electric water 2 new chicken houses garage young orchard one half mile from Mt Victory on West Mansfield Pike E D Jones

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 9152

E CHURCH ST—5 rooms two baths Net fine home $17 000 We have several others in this price range

E CHURCH ST—Six rooms modern gas heat home with many attractive features $8 000

LOWAN REALTY CO Headquarters for homes at all prices Ph 710

HOLT Mt Vernon Ave $1 000 down
SEAS REAL ESTATE
101 S Main Ph 7[illegible]
NINE room house with gas and electric on 90 x 10 Cot lot extra fruit tree $1 700 Belle time
INVESTMENT HOMES
Two Duplexes $5 100
Woodlawn Ave 7 00
Decatur Ave 7 00
Main St 9 750
N Greenwood St 1 600
Nye St 1 0

WANTED LISTINGS
Property priced right will sell in a few days
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
120 S Main St Phone 7645

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

THE CRAWFORD FINANCE COMPANY
130 W Center St
Investment Bargains

1 Church St	$6 00
Duplex strictly modern Income $75 per mo	
Mary St	$2 00
Double Income $30 per mo	
Niles St	$ 600
1 Family apartment Income $10 per month	
Belmont St	$1 250
6 rooms and bath	
Bennett St	$1 400
6 rooms gas electric	
N State St	$1 300
Rung flow 6 rooms furnace garage	

MODERN and partly modern property in all parts of Marion can be had with small down payment balance as rent
MARION FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Gilla S Daniels Real Estate Dept
Phone 1248 or 8 Res 2103 Office

180 E Mark $2 150 with $400 down
295 Custer $2 150 with $ 600 down
315 W Church $2 750 $ 00 down
577 Mount $3 100 with $ 600 down
Small Payment Homes
81 Quincy 8 room only $1 0
98 Monroe city water cell L 50
511 Scranton garage $11 0
41 Thompson garage $1 050
511 Thompson 6 room gas $1 150
518 Silver 6 room 2 car $1 550
616 Henry 6 room modern $7 600
62 Henry bath furnace $7 900
698 Henry 6 room modern $ 600
637 Henry bath garage $9 0
711 Henry bath garage $9 0
719 Henry 6 room bath $ 900
660 Henry 6 room bath $ 350
6 Florence 5 rm garage $1 150
758 Henry bath furnace $7 350
770 Croston 8 room house $10 0
785 York 6 room bath $1 250
Lawrence H Bellows Phone 61 6

SUMMIT ST — 7 rooms strictly modern up-to-date beautiful lawn garage An unusual home See us
H A AMMANN
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FOUR bedrooms strictly modern newly painted and roofed Two car garage Oakland Heights $26 00 Phone 9 77

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Terms That Urge Action
Before Price Advance
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
$1 200 $1 450 $1 800 and Up
GLAD TO SHOW YOU
C SCHELL INC 144 W Center
Phone 2189 and 7710

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO
130 W Center St
HOUSES FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
VACANT LOTS FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
EASY TERMS

LOTS

2 LOTS on Harding Highway east 2 lots Kilbury road near Harding highway All large with small taxes 1 lot 50 feet frontage E Center near Boone Ave Ph [illegible] or 90 S

FARMS AND TRACTS

60 ACRE farm with good buildings and fence young orchard $4 000 00 Good terms See V V Austin 415 Cherry st

10 ACRES on highway modern house easily financed A real buy

20 ACRES modern house lot of fruit Close in
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THREE 5 room six rooms barn chicken house electric 4 miles south 1154½ S Main 2745 R 35

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

EQUITY in $6 000 home on E Center for trade on cheaper home
Erwan Realty Co Phone 3105

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WE need several modern six room houses to supply present calls
H & P Texas Co 300 W Center Phone 3115

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INDEPENDENT
FILLING STATION
For Lease or Rent
BOX 57 CARE STAR

FILLING station on paved street good location possession at once Phone 1248 or 8 661

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Coin machine operating is the largest single business which beat the depression A few new operators are now invited to enter this thriving business with moderate investment and sound references You can secure factory cooperation of a nationally known manufacturer Large profit line Business intake is all cash small overhead no credit losses No previous experience required For complete details write Box 52 care Star

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WILL pay $40 cash for good late walnut dining room suite 191 Uhler Phone 9461

WILL pay cash for $2 000 worth of Peoples Building & Loan stock See Dr Mellon at 353 N Main

SMALL shed suitable for small chicken coop Must be cheap Call 1409 between 1 30 and 9 00 p m and leave address

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Callila Roller Mills Caledonia O
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Ph 82287 Marion 5671 Nevada

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HAY and STRAW
All kinds baled or loose Will bale up your straw piles old or new
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Get Our Quotations
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Can reverse phone charge if we buy your wool

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

LEGHORN baby chicks Monday heavies Thursdays Day old and started chicks pullets and cockerels Custom ranning 2½c
MARION HATCHERY Ph 6[illegible]

BABY CHICKS
Giant Type English White Leghorn Cockerel chicks for broilers $5 50 per 100 at hatchery Also Giant Type English White Leghorn Pullets and straight chicks Brown Leghorns Barred Rocks White Rocks Rhode Island Reds White Wyandottes and Hybrid Chicks 95% inability guaranteed All breeding stock originates from our trap-nested stock on our own Master Breeding Farm Chicks from Master Breeding behind them will prove better layers than ordinary chicks Order early
OHLS POULTRY YARDS & HATCHERY
Phone 6 59 Marion Ohio

SPECIAL on Started Chicks this week Custom hatching a specialty Bring eggs any day or night Also Baby Chicks every Sunday
ALMENDINGER HATCHERIES
Prospect Ohio

REDUCED prices on baby chicks for April 26 and May 3c lbs starting feed with each 100 chicks ordered three weeks in advance Custom hatching Waldo Baby Chick Co Phone 8111 Waldo Ohio

TWO and one half to three pound broilers now ready Leghorn cockerels started chicks and day old chicks
GRAHAMS HATCHERY AT WYANDOT

SPECIAL this week day old and started chicks Rocks Reds and Wyandotte 8c per 100 Heavy mixed $6 Eng Leghorn $7 50 at Hatchery Phone 3709
SESSONS ELECTRIC HATCHERY

OLD FORT FEEDS
ARE BEST
AND COST YOU LESS
SPECIAL
ALL WEEK
Old Clock 16 Dairy $ 00
Old Clock Egg Mash $2 0

ASK US ABOUT OUR 500 lb offer on
OLD FORT ALL MASH Chick Starter
OLD FORT Growing Mash
OLD FORT Laying Mash

This store will move to new location April 26th cor Ballentine and Quarry

PHONE 260
MARION
FEED & SEED CO
J G DRAHOOD Mgr
151 N Main

OHIO approved baby chicks bronze, pouls and ducklings We have a few started chicks Low prices and quality stock
RIDGWAY DUCK HATCHERY
Phone 43 LaRue Ohio

START your chicks right by useing Carey's Supplement and your home grown grains Supplement 5c per lb complete feed 100 lbs $3 Call 5 11 Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
ON STARTED BARRED ROCKS White Leghorns White Wyandottes Day old chicks all breed Large type day old White Leghorn pullets Leghorn broiler chicks 2c Heavy broiler chicks 7c Custom Hatching any day
The Hodson Hatchery LaRue O

HORSES CATTLE ETC

GUERNSEY cow Second road south of Childrens Home half mile east Albert Knickle

5 GUERNSEY 5 Holstein heifers Will trade for milk cows The Earl Dairy Phone 98 3

2 GRAY 3 year old full blood Percheron stallions for sale cheap or trade on other livestock Lawrence Farms

Big work mare Will sell cheap 209 Toledo Ave

MARE and gelding 5 years old sound 2 miles north on Himan Ford road Glen Criswell

FIVE pigs eight weeks old Reid Eley four mile northeast Marion on Harvey road

HORSES—Pair of 9 year old sorrel mares light mane and tail weight 2700 pair 3 year old sorrel mares broke weight 2400 pair iron gray mares 7 and 4 years old weight 3100 pair roan mares 8 and 5 years old weight 3300 Will sell or trade for Jersey or Guernsey cows or heifers Tell Garwerick 6 miles west of Fredericktown on Columbus Road

LIVESTOCK auction every Thursday 1 P M Top prices
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

THREE mare mules 2 coming 3 and old one coming four year old Your choice Two mile east of Marion on Buehner Pike Haas Bros

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

HORSES CATTLE ETC

Good Guernsey cow and calf P Conklin
Phone 9122 Waldo

Cheap Work Horse
Two mile north of Ocoee Victor Fritz

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 11 30 a m Top prices
Hog Sale every Wednesday 1 30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

Bay mare 7 years old in foal
Phone 5233a

Duroc Boars
Palmyra near two miles southeast Wyandot

ATTENTION!
WE HAVE for sale 50 white faced calves weighing 300 to 450 lbs also 50 head Angus calves 400 to 550 lbs These cattle are direct from country and are priced in line with other markets
BRING us your calves on Monday We will have packer buyer here and they will bring highest market price Call us Monday on any livestock you have for sale and you will get your check as soon as the go over the scales Marion Union Stockyards

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

FORDSON tractor and plow Other plows sell or trade for livestock Phone 143 2102

SIX foot double natural disc Good condition Fred Seeger Pt 1 Waldo Phone 3173

REBUILT 1926 and 1927 Fordsons two-row cultivator with Fordson tractor hitch and tongues two bottom 11 in tractor plows Baron Ford Phone 5311

FARMERS Interested in growing Sweet Corn for factory at Green Camp write or phone The E B Hostetter Company
Phone 4383 Richwood Ohio

WE have several good used Tractor outfits priced worth the money Also used plows discs cultivators corn planters ete Farmers Implement Co 216-18 N Main

HOG FEEDERS
We are distributors for Rowe Self Feeder and Mineral Feeders for hog Save 35 days time in putting on 200 lbs pork weight by using Rowe Self Feeders Central Coal Co Phone 2435

3-YEAR OLD Farmall tractor and cultivator on rubber or steel
4 YEAR OLD Case Model C on rubber or steel
TWO 10-20 McCormick Deering All are in A 1 Condition
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
221 N Main Phone 2030

SEEDS
We handle a full line of native grown field tested seeds at a reasonable price It will pay you to see us before you buy
Marion Commission Co
F Mill St Phone 5161

BOYS or girl — Space Brand news—never sold Phone 5084 or Realtor Phone 2911

30 000 USED bricks for clean and in good Phone 8851 331 N P

CURTIS heavy duty power outfit Hobart 220 A charger 6-60 volts

BABY carriage Will Inquire at 136 John St

FOREST Glen lots pure heating stove baby gates push cart wheels border fence radio rabbit pen

SINCLAIR station store Hansen welder equipment household [illegible] Sarge 6 two wheel trailer Mile south on 23 Ph

MULTIGRAPH machine with type setter Phone 10

LATHES drill presses motors belts pulleys parts Phone 3108
MARION IRON & METAL
Rear Lincoln Hotel W

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT

OFFICE furniture desk cabinet three chairs cases and cupboard machine 6884 or

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAWAIIAN guitar Like new
498 Silver

WE date out town P for spring time—NOW Write Wm Dowler

WEARING APPAREL

GIRLS white tailored evening gown size coat fur trimmed suede jacket size blouse size 18 size 18 Silver

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MAJESTIC range coal oil stove Cheap Mile south Morral Fred Bope

OIL range like new range double Detroit other household articles priced Easter for quick sale

Good Garage
113 x 19
467 E Center

NICE bookcase store fixtures [illegible] seed chairs [illegible]

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Rear Lincoln Hotel W

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT

OFFICE furniture desk cabinet three chairs cases and cupboard machine 6884 or

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498 Silver

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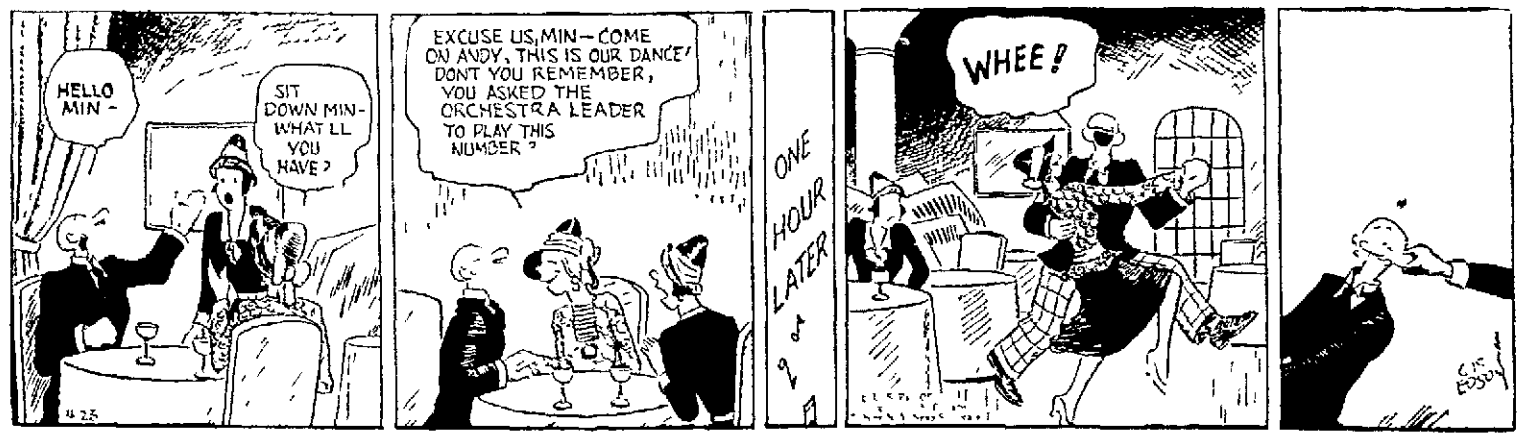
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Rice, fancy head, lb. pkg. 9c
Puffed Rice, 3 lb. 19c
Macaroni and Spaghetti,
3 lbs. 19c
Creamery
Butter pound 33c
Norwood Coffee, lb. .. 24c
Bulk Tea, ¼ lb. 10c
½ lb. 19c
White House
Coffee pound 23c
Camay Soap, 3 for ... 17c
Palmolive Soap, 3 for .. 17c
Powdene, lg. can 19c
Bon-Ami, lg. can 22c
Drano, can 22c
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3 cans 23c
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1932 Ford Tudor $260
1929 Chevrolet Coach $ 95
1932 Chevrolet Coupe $265
1931 Buick Sedan ... $195
1929 LaSalle Sedan .. $145
1931 Chevrolet Coupe $225
1931 Pontiac Coupe.. $265
1930 Ford Fordor $185
1932 Ford DeLuxe Fordor, completely overhauled $295
1930 Chevrolet Coach $165
1930 Pontiac Coupe .. $225
1933 Plymouth Coupe rumble seat $315
1934 Oldsmobile 8 Touring Sedan .. $445
1932 Chevrolet Coach $285
1929 Plymouth Sedan $115
1928 *Ford* Coupe ... $ 85
1933 Ford DeLuxe Fordor, factory reconditioned motor $345
1929 Ford Roadster .. $ 75
1928 Hupmobile Sedan $145
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1936 OLDSMOBILE 8 Touring Sedan $535
1935 OLDSMOBILE 6 Coupe $525
1934 OLDSMOBILE 8 Touring Sedan (31) $535
1934 BUICK 8 Sedan $525
1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe $385
1933 DODGE 4-Door Sedan $355
1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan $675
1936 OLDSMOBILE 6 Standard Sedan $695
1931 PONTIAC 6 Sport Coupe $245
1931 HUDSON Sedan $225
1930 DODGE Coach $175
1930 GRAHAM 6 Coupe $145
1930 STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan $165
1931 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe $265
1931 FORD Coupe $195
1930 FORD Tudor $165
1930 ESSEX 6 Coach $125
1930 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan $185
1930 OAKLAND 4-Door Sedan $165
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1930 FORD Coupe $165
1929 FORD Tudor ..... $ 95
1929 FORD Coupe ..... $ 85
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1931 CHEVROLET Coach 109

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Wool Market

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, April 23—Domestic wool quotations were mostly steady today despite a slow demand.
Original bag, fine territory wools of average to good French combing length and good 12-month fleece wools held at 41.00@1.06, scoured basis. Medium grade bright fleeces offered from the middle west were steady.
Country graded lots comprising combing and clothing lengths of three-eighths and quarter blood grades packed together were offered at mostly 46 to 46 cents in the grease, delivered east. Lots would favor Ohio and Michigan and at 43 to 44 cents from Iowa and Minnesota.

TOP HOGS VALUED
AT $10.25 IN GALION

Special to The Star
GALION, April 23 — Livestock buyers the following prices at Tuesday's sale of the Galion Livestock Sales Co.:
Hogs, 175-250 lbs., 10.15@10.25; 250-275 lbs., 10.05@10.25; lights 9.75@10.00; sows 7.50@8.00; stags 6.50@7.50.
Cattle, steers 8.50@11.50; heifers 7.00@9.00; cows 5.00@7.00; canners 3.00@4.50; bulls 6.35@7.25; milk cows 75@115.
Veal calves, top 11.50; seconds 10.00@11; medium 9.00@10.00; common and heavies 8.00@9.00; culls 6.00@7.00.
Sheep, choice ewes 5.00@7.00; fat sheep 5.00@6.00; culls .50@2.00; bucks 4.00@5.00; fat wethers 5.00@6.00.
Lambs, top clips 10.50 down.
Hogs, no receipts, one.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 23 — The position of the treasury April 21: Receipts $133,271,565.87; expenditures $78,651,972.56; net balance, $1,715,141,146.02.

SELECT STOCKS STEP FORWARD

Advance Very Spotty Amid Quiet Trading While U. S. Bonds Recede.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 23—Selected stocks stepped forward today but the market as a whole lacked sustained recovery rhythm.
Dealings were exceptionally quiet throughout and prices were well jumbled near the fourth hour.
A dip in U S government securities was far from helpful, as were generally lower tendencies displayed by corporate bonds and commodities.
Several rails, rubbers and specialties did their best to get the list on the upward track. They found the struggle difficult at times.
Pointing higher most of the day's some up a point or more at the best, were Santa Fe, Lackawanna, Atlantic Coast Line, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Schenley, National Distillers, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Houston Oil, Tidewater Oil, du Pont, American Can, North American, Briggs Mfg., Motor Products, Howe Sound, Container Corp., Fajardo Sugar, A. O. Smith, Otis Elevator and Chimi Pontoon.
Backward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, United Aircraft, Pennsylvania, Texas Corp., Socony Vacuum, Anaconda, Kennecott and Standard Brands.
Western Union dropped more than a point to a new low as employes in some divisions of the company pressed their claims for higher wages and shorter hours.
Another argument for analysts who have been forecasting a moderate setback in business over the next few months was found in the week-end survey of Dun & Bradstreet which stressed the uneven trends appearing recently in various lines.
Retail distribution this week, it was said, failed to reach its seasonal degree of acceleration, although advantage over the previous year was widened.
While a few leading centers failed to equal sales totals of the preceding week, distribution for the country as a whole was placed at from 8 to 18 per cent above the corresponding period last year.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady; hens heavy 3 lbs. and up, 15c; hens, medium, 12c; leghorn hens, heavy, 13c; leghorn hens light, 13c; old roosters, 10c; stags, 10c; leghorn broilers, 18c; heavy rock broilers, 32c; colored broilers, 20c; ducks, young, 6 lbs. and up, 16c.
Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: Quiz weak; current receipts, 18c. Marion grocers price to farmers 18c.
Butterfat—30c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 23—Butter, steady. Creamery specials (93 score) 31@31½; extras (92) 30½; extra firsts 180-91) 30@30¼; firsts (88-89) 29¾@29¾; standards (90—centralized carlots) 30¼. Eggs, firsts, weekend extra firsts local 22, cars 22½; fresh graded firsts local 21½, cars 21¾; current receipts 20½, storage packed extras 23½, storage packed firsts 23.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, April 23—Butter, steady. Creamery extras in tubs, 31½; standards 31½c.
Eggs, unsettled; prices paid shippers to producers lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 47 lbs. and up, candled light, white clean, 22½c a dozen; extra firsts 46 lbs. and up, 21c; current receipts, 45 lbs. and up, 20½c a dozen.
Live poultry, steady; fowls, heavy, 22c a lb.; medium fowls and pullets, 21c; leghorn fowls, heavy, (no light 17c; No. 2 chickens, 14c; rock broilers, fancy, 27c; broilers, colored, 25 lbs. and up, 23c; barbacks, 18c; leghorn broilers 22c; winter broilers, 1 lbs. and up, 22c; young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 20c; small 5 lbs. old ducks, 14c; old roosters, 14c; stags, 14c; leghorn stags, 14c.
Local fresh dressed poultry, steady, heavy fowls, 23c; ducks, 26c; pullets, 27c; broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 34c; leghorn broilers, 24c.
Government egg prices—U. S. extra large white, in cases, 26½@; extra, large white, in cases, 24c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases 22c.
Potatoes, old, 1.90@2.25 a 100-lb. sack, new 4.25@5.00 a bbl.
Sweet potatoes 1.75@2.25 a bushel.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks, 1,173,620; bonds, $1,685,000. Stock sales Wednesday were 1,248,330 instead of 1,349,830.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	13¾
American Can	102
American Car & Foundry	58½
American Power & Light	11¾
American Rolling Mill	37¾
American Smelting & R.	39¾
American Tele. & Tele.	166¾
American Tobacco B.	83
Anaconda	31¾
Armour Illinois	12
Atchison T. & S. F.	85
Atlantic Refining	21¾
Baldwin Locomotive	8
Baltimore & Ohio	21¾
Barnsdall	13¾
Bendix Aviation	23¾
Bethlehem Steel	93¾
Borden	23¾
Byers Co.	27¾
Case (J. I.)	100
Chesapeake & Ohio	49¾
Chrysler	100¾
City Ice & Fuel	14¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	5¾
Commercial Solvent	19¾
Consolidated Oil	7
Continental Motor	5¾
Continental Oil Delaware	16¾
Curtiss-Wright	4¾
Deposit Bk Treasury	100
Electric Auto-Lite	39¾
Erie Railroad	19¾
General Electric	41
General Foods	41
General Motors	68¾
Goodrich	17¾
Goodyear	45¾
Great Northern Railway	33¾
Houston Oil	18¾
Hudson Motor Car	23¾
Hupp Motors	3¾
Illinois Central	17¾
International Harvester	82
Johns-Manville	77¾
Kelvinator	15¾
Kennecott	41
Liggett & Myers B	113
Loew's	37¾
Lorillard	15¾
Mack Trucks	33¾
Montgomery Ward	61¾
National Biscuit	34¾
National Dairy Products	21¾
National Distillers	31¾
National Power & Light	11
New York Central	50¼
North American	28¾
Northern Pacific	22¾
Ohio Oil	12¾
Packard Motor	10¾
Paramount Pubix	21
Penney (J. C.)	93
Pennsylvania Railroad	39¾
Phillips Petroleum	45¾
Procter-Gamble	65
Public Service N. J.	43
Pullman	63
Pure Oil	21¾
Radio	16¾
Republic Steel	47
Reynolds Tobacco B	60¾
Schenley Distillers	25¾
Sears-Roebuck	84¾
Seryel Inc.	28
Shell Union	20¾
Socony-Vacuum	20¾
Southern Pacific	50
Standard Brands	14¾
Standard Oil California	43¾
Standard Oil Indiana	34¾
Standard Oil N. J.	69
Texas Corp.	41¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	99¾
Timken Roller	58¾
Transamerica	8¾
Union Carbide	79¾
United Aircraft	32¾
United Corporation	5¾
United Gas Imp.	12¾
U. S. Rubber	33¾
U. S. Steel	115¾
Western Union	66¾
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	102
Woolworth	63
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	93
Total Sales	710,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	5¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	5
Cities Service Common	3¾
Cities Service Preferred	62
Cleve. Cincinnati Chicago & St. L.	15
Cleve. Cliffs Iron	15¾
Cleve. Electric Illuminating	37¾
Cleve. Graphite Bronze	15
Cleve. Union Stock Yards	20
Columbia Gas & Electric	5¾
Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric	7¾
Commercial Credit	20
Commercial Shearing	20
Curtis Publishing	3¾
Dayton Power & Light	20¾
Dayton Power & Light Preferred	104
Eaton Manufacturing	28¾
Elyria Iron & Steel	10
Ferro Enamel	20¾
Firestone Tire & Rubber	20¾
Fostoria Pressed Steel	5
General Tire & Rubber	17¾
Gabriel Co. A	5
Gabriel Co. B	1¾
Goodrich (B. F.)	17¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	45¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Preferred	100
Hoover Co.	15¾
Interlake Iron	3¾
Jaeger Machine	5¾
Kelley Island Lime & Transport	15
Kroger Grocery & Baking	20¾
Lamson Corporation	5¾
Lima Locomotive Works	5¾
Lincoln Printing	3¾
Lincoln Printing Preferred	20
Marion Steam Shovel	5¾
Medusa Portland Cement	37¾
Nash-Kelvinator	15¾
National Acme	15¾
National Refining	10¾
National Refining Preferred	100
National Tile	3¾
Ohio Brass B	30¾
Ohio Edison	25¾
Ohio Edison Preferred	104
Ohio Oil	12¾
Packer Corporation	5¾
Patterson Sargent	20¾
Pennsylvania Power & Light	37¾
Pennsylvania Power & Light Preferred	104
Portsmouth Steel	5¾
Reliance Electric & Engineering	15¾
Richman Brothers	20¾
Sherwin-Williams	20¾
Sherwin-Williams Preferred	100
Standard Oil Ohio	5¾
Standard Oil Ohio Preferred	100
Stouffer Corporation A	20¾
Timken Detroit Axle	5¾
Torrington	20¾
Union Metal Manufacturing	5¾
United Dyewood	3¾
United Dyewood Preferred	20
U. S. Playing Card	20¾
U. S. Steel Preferred	115¾
Weirton Steel	20¾
Wheeling Steel	20¾
Wheeling Steel Preferred	100
White Motor	5¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	93
Zenith Radio	20¾

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 23—Treasury issues (Tuesday's closing bid quotations):
[illegible]
Farm mortgages, 3s, 101.31; 4s, 104.15; home owners loans 3s, 103.30; 4s, 104.15; home owners loans 4s, 110.6 @ 110.10.

MAJOR SETBACK HITS WHEAT AT CHICAGO

Rain and Slump in Liverpool Market Turns American Trend.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 23—Setbacks of 2¾ cents a bushel maximum took place in Chicago wheat prices late today.
In addition to severe breaks in Liverpool wheat values, bearish sentiment among Chicago traders resulted from widespread beneficial rains and snows in the Canadian prairie provinces. Welcome moisture was also received in domestic winter wheat territory southwest and west as well as in domestic spring wheat areas northwest.
At the close, wheat was ¾@2¼ under yesterday's finish, May 130¾, 2¾. July 118¾@118¾; corn 2¾ off to ¾ up, May 127½@9¾, July 116¾@¾, and oats unchanged ¾ lower.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.22; No. 2 new white oats, 51; No. 3 yellow corn, 1.12.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 23 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat—May 1.21¾, July 1.14; Sept. 1.15¾.
Corn—May new 1.24¾, July new 1.18 Sept. 1.07¾.
Oats—May 46¾, July 42¾, Sept. 40¾.
Rye—May 1.05¾, July 1.02¾.

Range

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 23—Grain ranged:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.22¾	1.20¾	1.20¾
July	1.14¾	1.13¾	1.13¾
Sept.	1.15¾	1.14¾	1.15¾
Corn			
May new	1.25¾	1.23¾	1.23¾
May old	....	....	1.24¾
July new	1.18¾	1.17¾	1.17¾
July old	....	....	1.18
Sept.	1.08¾	1.06¾	1.06¾
Oats			
May	.47¾	.47¾	45¾
July	.43¾	.43¾	41¾
Sept.	.40¾	.40	.40¾
Soy Beans			
May	1.21	1.19	1.19
July	....	....	1.16¾
Rye			
May	1.03¾	1.01¾	1.03¾
July	1.02¾	1.01¾	1.02½
Sept.	.94	.92¾	.92¾
Barley			
May	....	....	.74¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO, April 23—Grain on track (23rd): Late trade—(nominal):
Wheat: No. 1 red 1.21¼@1.35½; No. 2 red 1.34¼@1.34½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.25¼@1.27½; No. 3, 1.23½@1.25½; No. 3 yellow 1.24@1.24½.
Oats: No. 1 white 45¼@47; No. 3 white 44¼@44¼.
Grain in store, Transit billing attached: wheat 1c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 3½c above.
Hay unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market lower; medium, 10; heavies, 9.50@9.50, heavy yorkers, 9.75; light mediums, 9.25@9.50; light lights, 8.00; pigs, 7@8; roughs, 6.50@7.00; stags, nil.
Sheep—top wool lambs, 12@12.25; clipped lambs, 10.50@10.75; yearlings 6@8.50.
Calves—10.50
Cattle—steers, fair to good 7@7.50; fat cows, 5@6.50; cutter cows, 4.50@5.25; canners 2@3.50; bulls 5@6.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 23—Hogs 14,000, including 7,000 direct; market slow, weight averages 200 lbs. up, 10 to 20 lower than Thursday's average, packing sows 10 to 15 lower; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs., 10.00@10.20, practical top 10.25; about load to 250, most good and choice 180-190 lbs. 9.90@10.10; bulk 140-170 lbs. packing sows 9.35@9.75.
Cattle 2,000, active, 10c, common and medium grade steers steady; no choice offerings here; very few grading good, demand continued dependably broad for kinds arriving at 11.00 downward; best today 11.25, with several loads at 9.00@10.10, *she stock slow, steady; low active* two earlier in the week following sharp advances; other classes fully steady; weighty sausage bulls at 6.00 down; best vealers 10.50; stockers and feeders continue moderately active with supply small; most thin kinds 7.00@8.25.
Sheep 11,000, including 8,500 direct; choice fat lambs 15 to 25 lower; medium and good kinds off more; best weighty lambs to shippers 11.10; bulk early sales 10.75@11.00; few lambs around 12.00; clippers 10.75; odd lots fat sheep steady; best weighty ewes 6.50; heavies around 5.50; best clipped ewes 6.00.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, April 23—Hogs, 2,000; including 1,500 direct; active; steady to strong; 180-220 lbs. 10.65@10.65; heavies 9.15@10.25; 140-160 lbs. 10.00@10.25; 100-140 lbs. 9.00@10.00; sows 8.25 down.
Cattle 300, including 200 direct; good steers 10.00@10.50; heifers 10.00 down; bulls 7.50 down; calves 500, including 100 direct; steady; good and choice vealers 11.00@11.50.
Sheep 2500; lambs scarce; mostly steady; good and choice shorn lambs 11.00@11.25; good lambs quoted 12.25 down; good clipped sheep 8.00; spring lambs 14.00 down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, April 23—Cattle, 100, active, steady; steers, 1,350 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1,100 lbs., choice 11.00@12.00; 650-750 lbs., good 10.00@11.00; medium 8.50@10.00; 300-1300 lbs. good 8.00@10.50, medium 8.00@8.00; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.50@10.00; medium 7.50@8.50; cows, bulls, (all medium 7.50@8.50; cows, bulls, weighted good 6.00@7.00; medium 5.00@6.00; bulls, butchers, 8.50@9.00; bologna 5.00@6.00.
Calves, 150, steady; prime veals 10.00@11.00; choice veals 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@8.00.
Sheep and lambs, 400, steady; clipped lambs, choice, 10.50@11.25; good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@8.00; clipped wethers, choice 8.00@8.00; good 6.00@6.00, clipped ewes, choice 5.50@6.00; medium 4.00@4.00.
Hogs, 500, 200 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs. 10.10@10.25; mediums 225-250 lbs. 10.10; good packers 180-220 lbs. 10.10; packers 140-160 lbs. 9.50@10.00; pigs 8.50@9.00; packing sows 9.00@9.25; stags 6.50@7.00.
Cattle, calves, sheep and lambs unchanged.

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